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THE FREEMAN

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BRISTOLS WANTED

A WASHINGTON DIVINE POINTS OUT THE FOLLY OF PREJUDICE

LYNCHING GROWING UNPOPULAR

Under Influence of an Awakened Public Conscience—We Must Not Become a Government of the Mob—Sharps and Flats.

By Our Special Staff Correspondent.

The ebb of the lynching tide is evidently at hand! From every section of the country comes protests loud and deep against this practice that bade fair to place our country upon the level of barbarians. The President has spoken out in no uncertain tone against the infamy, and the governors of the states North and South, have added their voices one after another in the chorus of disapproval of mob violence. At last public sentiment—more potent than laws—is stepping in to crush out the disregard of legal forms that was fast converting our boasted republic into a realm of anarchy, where the passions of the populace was superseding the verdict of juries and judgment of courts. It is being recognized that no government is secure that cannot restrain its citizens, and grant protection as well as administer punishment to all according to the processes established by her legislatures and councils. In a government of the mob neither life nor property has rights that are bound to be respected. Square toed Americans of the type so happily represented by Governors Durbin, of Indiana, Yates, of Illinois, Longino, of Mississippi, have set a praiseworthy pace in declaring war upon lynchers, and so stiffened the back-bone of sheriffs and policemen that gangs of infuriated men are effectually convinced by the argument of hot lead that it is best to leave the fate of alleged criminals of all kinds to the properly constituted officers of the law. The practice of lynching has grown disreputable, thanks to the prompt assertion of those who deprecate the lowering of our standard of civilization. There will still be a few sporadic cases perhaps in isolated communities, but it is not likely that the nation will be called often in the future to hang its head in shame over atrocities perpetrated in the name of justice like those transpiring in the past few years at Lake City, N. C., Tyler, Texas, Palmetto, Ga., Belleville, Ill., or Evansville, Ind. Enlightened public sentiment is steadily turning against such brutality, and the finger of scorn that we have been pointing to Kishenef, Manchuria, Roumania and the Transvaal is deflected homeward. We are glad this nation is being brought to its senses, to see itself as others see it.

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In this connection the duty of the Caucasion ministry was strikingly exemplified a few Sundays ago in a Washington pulpit by Rev. Frank M. Bristol, pastor of the Methodist Church, formerly attended by the late President McKinley.

For over an hour Dr. Bristol held the attention of a large congregation while he depicted "the sense and the nonsense, the selfishness and the inhumanity, of the prejudice against the Negro." He asserted that the lynching of the Negro is depriving him of the great rights of the Magna Charta, the right to trial by jury and the right of the habeas corpus. He intimated that the blacks would be justified in using violence to prevent the repeal of the fifteenth amendment. He strongly denounced race prejudice as illogical and unjust, owing to the difference in opportunities enjoyed by white and colored people. He showed that the Negro's alleged immorality could not be laid wholly at the door of the latter, as his instructors in lying, stealing and licentiousness have been white. He said the white man's immorality could be easily proven by looking into the faces of the thousands of mulattoes that are met every day.

As to the foolishness of basing prejudice upon mere color the learned divine said:

"There should be no prejudice based on color. The majority of the human race are colored. Two thirds of the population of the world are not white, and scientists have agreed that the first man was not white. The great rulers of the East, upon whose works and institutions our present civilization if founded, were colored men. Christ taught all to pray 'Our Father.' If, then, God is the white, the black and the yellow man's Father, we are all brethren."

Touching the unreasonableness of citing slavery as a justification for race prejudi Dr. Bristol continued:

"In some cases the prejudice is due to the fact that the Negro was once a slave. If this be so, then the white man, who made the Negro a slave, has more to atone for than the black man. Moreover, the white man was a slave long before the black man was. The Jews held white men slaves, as did the Greeks. The Romans held the Germans and the Saxons slaves. Slavery was introduced in this country by men who held it contemptible to work. Yet these persons were hounded out of England for debt. They desired to have others do the work that they should reap the profit, and yet for the reason that the slaves did the real work the later are held beneath their masters."

This rings clear and true. The sentiments expressed sparkle with manliness an genuine christianity. Dr. Bristol has correctly guaged the work the minister of these times is bound in honor to perform—to adopt the doctrine of Jesus Christ to the problems of everyday life. The greatest of these problems, without question, is to apply the principles of the man of sorrows to the adjustment of the status of races. How many Bristols have we in our pulpits hereabouts?

—x—

An intense admirer of Dr. Booker T. Washington is James Whitcomb Riley, the famous bard of Hoosierland. Not long ago he presented to the Tuskegeean an elegantly bound volume of poems, on the fly-leaf of which was engrossed in his characteristic handwriting this apt quotation from Longfellow's "The Village Blacksmith."

"Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing,
Onward through life he goes;
Each morning sees some task begun,
Each evening sees it close;
Something attempted, something done,
Has earned a night's repose"

Following this singularly appropriate excerpt was a cheery note of encouragement and wish for continued good fortune. The compliment was truly an inspiring one.

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The Washington correspondent of the Boston Guardian utters a cry of pain because Metropolitan A. M. E. Church of the Nation's Capitol, under the ministration of Rev. O. J. W. Scott, is tending towards "high church ritualism." Mild ridicule is heaped upon the pastor for appearing in the pulpit in a flowing robe, and the stewardesses are not applauded for donning the somber garb of Sisters of Mercy. Alarm is increased because Prof. Layton's choir is to be vested, and fear is expressed that altar boys and incense are to follow. The solicitous correspondent (who doesn't sign his name) is gnawing a file to no purpose. He must remember that the church in question carries the title of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and he ought to observe that with the growth of general intelligence all Methodism is passing from the primitive modes of worship practiced by the original Wesleyans towards the Episcopal root from which it sprang—the Church of England, the highest of "high" churches. Why should not Metropolitan's progressive pastor move with the procession? There is nothing wrong about "ritualism," if the heart is sincere—a prime requisite in any true religious function. Form of worship is purely a matter of individual judgement. Many members of other denominations admire the stately, impressive service of the Episcopal 'high" church, and delight in the sympathetic responses through which every person becomes in the exercises. All breath the consecrated atmosphere of piety, with its dignity, solemnity, and yet loving Fatherhood of the Master. Our ministers, who are endeavoring to elevate the tone of their church services—be they Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian or what not—are to be commended therefore. Dr. Scott's innovation should be supported by his flock and imitated by his colleagues elsewhere. The demands of modern intelligence must be met if the church is to maintain its influence with the people.

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William Edgar Hazzard Chase, foreman of the composing rooms of the New York Age, and one of the best all around printers in the United States, completed twenty one years of service in the employ of Fortune and Peterson on October 12. The anniversary was appropriately celebrated. Two other employees in the Age's office have had long service with it. J. Hannibal Thomas has been in the Age's composing room twenty two yeare and Alexander F. Smallwood twenty years. This shows that colored enterprises can secure and hold competent, loyal and steady helpers if they pay reasonable wages promptly and treat their employees decently otherwise.

—x—

The Colored Young Men's Christian Association is making itself felt throughout the country. It has now 103 associations of young men, the aggregate membership reaching fully 7,500. Nine of the branch associations own buildings valued at $60,000, a showing which indicates that executive ability is being exercised, as well as care for the moral uplift of the race. This year the sectional system of holding conferences will be abandoned, and one great conference held instead, the great meeting to take place at Atlanta, Ga., November 27, and continuing for a week. This will be the fourteenth annual session, and Secretary W. A. Hunton expects to have on hand the largest gathering of young colored men that has ever assembled under the Christian banner. An especial effort will be made to draw from the cities and from our many educational institutions.

—x—

Mr. Albert J. Farley, who for the past fifteen years has been a sojourner in Washington, has just resigned his place as messenger in criminal court room No. 1, where he has served since 1893, following the resignationton of United States Marshall, D. M. Randell, under whom he was originally appointed. Mr. Farley was formerly a resident of Indianapolis, and was at one time quite prominent in the politics of the Hoosier capital. Col. Randell, Mr. Farley's friend and patron, is now sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate, and it is expected that this gallant Indianian will be able to find an opening for Mr. Farley at the Capitol.

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SHARPS AND FLATS.

A lyncher is a coward.

The Negro is for "the open shop" every time.

As one grows older he learns that the things he has been surest of are not so.

The Government Printing office bluffers will buzz, but there is no strike in them.

Your enemy is positive as to his knowledge of the facts against you. The "friend" is doubtful as to the circumstances in your favor. And such is life!

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Loudin are at Ravenna, Ohio, after a lengthy sojourn in England with the Fisk Jubilee Singers. Mr. Loudin's health has not been good.

Manufacturers of the "first aid to the injured" preparations might do some business by communicating with William Monroe Trotter, Granville Martin and George W. Forbes.

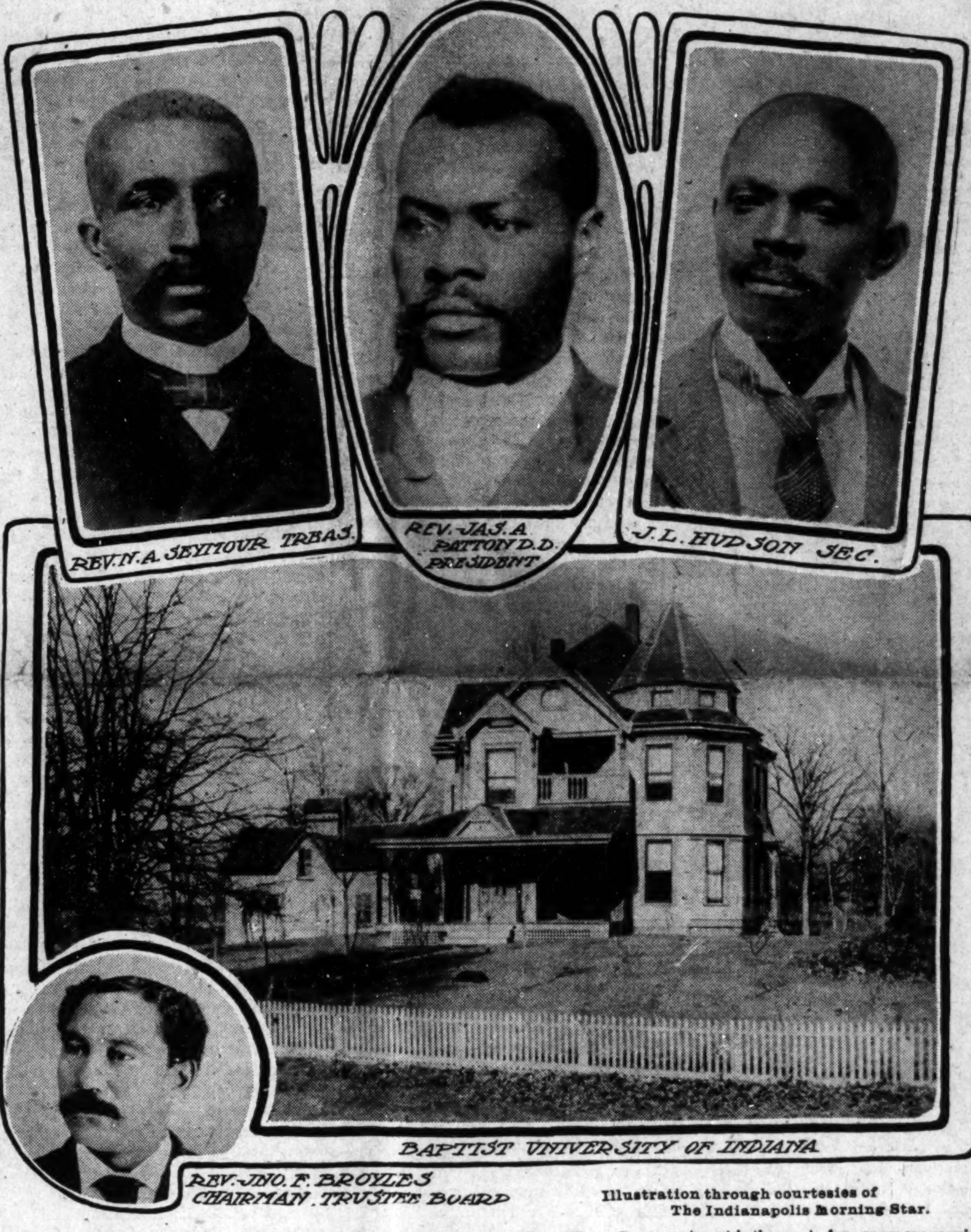
Rev. W. H. Weaver, a colored delegate to the Presbyterian Synod, recently in session at Jeffersonville, Ind., is conceded by the dailies to have made the best speech of the session.

The white press has taken to reading Negro newspapers. The New York Age's symposium on Mr. Fortune's strictures on the Luke E. Wright appointment is a strong indication that they know what we are saying about the events of the hour.

Jealousy is the bane of our progress. The scientist who discovers its antidote will be a greater benefactor than he who brings forward another "sure cure" for consumption.

Rev. E. B. Burroughs, in discussing the race problem, pronounces against colonization, deportation, annihilation or amalgamation as likely solvents. He thinks the Golden Rule will do the business, if given a

Continued on page 5.



REV. N. A. SEYMOUR TREAS. — REV. JAS. A. PATTON D.D. PRESIDENT — J. L. HUDSON SEC.

BAPTIST UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

REV. JNO. F. BROYLES CHAIRMAN. TRUSTEE BOARD

Illustration through courtesies of The Indianapolis Morning Star.

Institution Supported by Donations of One Hundred Churches, With its 14,000 Members.

The Baptist University, of Indiana, celebrated its first anniversary with appropriate ceremonies Thursday, October 29, at the institution, on Greenbrier avenue, Oak Hill. The college is now in its second scholastic year and its results are gratifying to its promoters. It is supported by church donations. The officers are: The Rev. James C. Patton, president; the Rev. N. A. Seymour, treasurer; Jame L. Hudson, secretary; the Rev. John F. Broyles, chairman of board of trustees; and Prof. T. Q. Brown, director of music.

The school is controlled by a board of managers and a board of trustees selected by the various churches in the state. It is the aim of the institution to give industrial training as well as an academic education, believing that the best results are secured by this method.

The courses at present are academic, theological, normal and musical, in addition to practical instructions in sewing, cooking and basket making. A department of stenography and typewriting will be an addition in the near future. The musical department is thorough, four years are required to complete it.

Prof. T. Q. Brown, the director of music, is also compiler of the corriculum. The school is in a good financial condition. Last Sunday was college day in all the Baptist Churches in the state, this being their first opportunity of giving donations to the support of the institution.

The anniversary exercises were held during the day at the college, and in the evening special anniversary exercises were held at Shiloh Baptist Church, Walnut and West streets, where an excellent literary program was rendered by the students of the institution. Addresses were also made by leading colored Baptists of the state, who were in attendance at the anniversary.

PROGRESSIVE MEN

A THRIVING POPULACE AND HIGH CLASS CITIZENS

A MONUMENT THAT WILL STAND

Nashville, Tennessee's Thriving and Progressive City—Men of Mark—What to be Expected—Things That Will Benefit the Race.

Nashville, Tenn., is probably the most liberal of all the southern cities in the treatment of its colored population. There they make no distinction as to race on street cars; no general or prescribed limits in which colored men can buy property, provided the price is forthcoming, as Negroes own property on some of the best and most exclusive thoroughfares in the city, and while there is no social intercourse, yet the greatest cordiality exists as neighbors.

This group of handsome, intelligent and prosperous looking men are indices truly of their surrounding, as such looking men could not thrive in cramped surroundings, nor unfavorable environments no more than the tender house plant thrives in marshy and frozen ground, and there are others, yes, many others of the same cast in that same community, whose habitation in any community, North or South, would be to that community's gain. With such favorable environments, naturally enough, such people thrive and live to bless those who come after. Any person who has visited that splendid southern city in the last thirty years can not help being struck with the intelligent and respectful demanor and pleasant and prosperous looks of all these people in their every day vocation.

The place of honor in this picture is given to J. H. Patton, on account of acting "mine host," at a 6 o'clock dinner given at his home, on Grundy street, recently, in honor of the approaching celebration of the twenty fifth anniversary of Hon. J. C. Napier's marriage, which occured a few days later. Mr. Napier, who is seated to the right of Mr. Patton, is probably the best known man in the "bunch." He is a national character. One of the race's strongest men. A safe and conservative leader at all times. He is known as a clean man, politically and otherwise. The impress of his moral life and high standard of character is stamped upon the life of the community in which he has his being.

Seated upon the left is Cap. John B. Bosley, truly the political captain, the safe guard of his people politically and otherwise; has been honored often with public office, acquitting himself creditable, both to himself and his superiors.

In the center of the group standing is Dr. R. F. Boyd, pre-eminent in his profession as physician and business man. The magnificent Boyd building is a fitting monument to his thrift and industry.

Upon his right is Dr. H. T. Noel, a family physician of unexcelled reputation for expert work and splendid results. One of the strong men of the race.

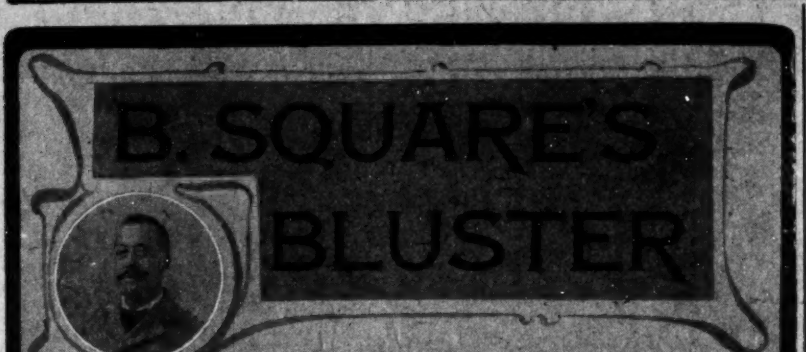
The remaining picture is of that courteous gentleman, Dr. E. B. Jefferson, dentist, whose magnificently furnished office in beautiful Napier Court, equipped as it is with all the up-to-date appliances of that business; is the mecca for all who suffer with the teeth.

These are only some of the race's strong and progressive men, who go to make up the social and business life of that city. When visiting Nashville look up some of these people and our word for it you will not regret the contact. Later we hope to give a general write up of that city, with cuts of its manifold business interests and race enterprises, and a comparative statement of the progress of "Aunt Hannah's" children in that burg. It will do the race good to know of them. "SAVOY."

A Chance For All.

For a short time only we will send to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, Booker T. Washington's great book 'Up From Slavery," and The Freeman one year for $1.75, address The Freeman, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Galveston (Texas) Military band under the direction of John T. Walton has recently organized and is progressing rapidly.



I am not, as a rule, inquisitive; I do not, figuratively speaking, peep into the private life of a person. I seldom ask questions of a personal or private nature. The question below is one of the few exceptions.

• • •

I wonder how old Billy Kersands is? I am peeping in the door of my fifth decade. When a small boy—a mere "kid"—I saw Billy in Brooklyn with the "old Georgia Minstrels." Fifteen years later I saw his grin that won't rub off upon the stage of a Springfield, Mass., play house. I removed to Norfolk, Va., (at least, my father moved his family to "the old Virginia State") where I saw Billy several times during my ten years residence there. I returned to Philadelphia The first bill board I ran against informed me that Billy Kersands was also in Philadelphia. I went in the United States navy as wardroom steward went to Halifax, U. S. Billy Kersands was there. I returned to Brooklyn, married and settled down. Billy K. was seen several times with several shows. Let me again ask, how old is Billy Kersands?

• • •

Billy Kersands is the king of Clowndom; the pioneer of Negro fun makers, and a olly good fellow to meet off the stage. I have just figured out that Billy is 79 years old. I may be wrong, but let me ask for the third and last time, how old is Billy Kersands?

• • •

Speaking about questions

I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

How many new subscribers to his paper Johnnie Temple Graves won by his solution of the "Negro Problem" (with his tongue) upon the stage in the North and West?

How much of the "graft" he is going to give to the Colored American editors and Negro penmen who gave him freads by hitting him and his "solutions" on the head with the butt end of an ax?

How many people who heard Johnnie Temple Graves open his mouth will, a year from to-day, remember who he was, what he looked like or "what the h—l" he was talking about?

Why the President of the United States does not give T. Thomas Fortune a life time job at the government soup house?

Why The Freeman is in the lead of all the Negro newspapers?

What has become of a certain Kentucky school teacher, the same name as the writer?

Why "Teddy" will not be the next President of the United States?

Why the Negroes do not but together?

Why we have so few friends of the old time stock to fight (or help us fight) our battle for the right, as of yore?

• • •

I have been praying for some Negro friend with the blood and go-a-headness of the old Abolitionist. There is one left in the person of

• • •

Read his views below:

NAPIER BUILDING NASHVILLE, TENN.

DR. THWING ON NEGRO QUESTION

He Says He Is a Man and Therefore Worthy Best Efforts to Educate Him.

The feature of to-day's session of the American Missionary Association at Cleveland, Ohio, was the address by President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University on the Negro Problem. He said, in part:

"The question is not whether the Negro race is more or less civilized than the Anglo-Saxon. The Negro race is less civilized than the Anglo-Saxon; but that is not of present concern. The question is not whether certain individual black men are superior or inferior to certain white men. The question is not whether the best white men are better than the best black men, or whether the worst black men are worse than the worst white men. The question is not whether the Negro shall belong to the subject class. The question is not whether the Negro shall live in America; for here he is to live. He refuses to emigrate; he declines to die.

"The question is whether the Negro shall be regarded as a man. The question is whether he belongs to the human race. If he be a man, all the rights which belong to a man should be given to him; if he be a man, all the duties which belong to a man should be given to him to do If he be a man, the question, therefore, goes back to the city of Philadelphia, the city of Brotherly Love, and to the Declaration of Independence, all men are created tree and equal and have a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If he be a man, the question goes back to Mount Sinai—to the ten commandments. If he be a man, the question belongs to the Four Gospels—and to the great commandment—'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'

"Therefore the question is a question not of the South, not of the North. It is a question of humanity, of the perfectibility of man, of the sufficiency of God to save man, of the capacity of man to be saved. Therefore the question is a question of and for the race; but it is also a question of and for the individual.

"He is to make himself the finest type of the man, the body a worthy condition for and tool of the soul; the intellect clear and large to think; the heart warm and tender to love; the conscience keen to approval and remorse in ethical conduct and misconduct; the will mighty to choose the right and mighty to refuse evil. He is to make himself the best neighbor; he is to saw wood and draw water, if that be the best he can do; he is to be porter and waiter if that be the best he can do; he is to be a merchant and carpenter, if that be the best he can do; he is to teach school, preach sermons, plead cases, practice medicine, write editorials or books, if that be his best. He is to be the best; he is to do the best. Such a duty; such a privilege belongs to the Negro as a man.

"In making himself the best character, in making himself the best doer, education is for man the primary force. Education is the only force which the state formally uses for its security and perpetuity. For education represents the love of the family, the value of the infinite which is the essence of religion, the book and the whole power of personality. Education is comprehensive, vital, vitalizing.

"At this point emerges the inquiry about the kind of education to be used in securing these great results.

"Education, too, of all sorts is the broadest method of lifting a race. The question is a sectarian question, but it is more; it is a religious question, but it is more; it is a social question, but it is yet more; it is a human question; therefore, the broadest of human methods should be used in its solution."

The answer is, all kinds of education. It is to be a manual education for most men, whatever their color. The education will also be an intellectual education for some, for the race lacks leadership. It will, therefore, also be a moral education. For humanity is still in its wolfish, lionish, tigerish state of lust, avariciousness and revenge. All pride, therefore, in Tuskegee's shops and all honor to Booker Washington. All pride, therefore, in Fisk's Academic Halls, and all honor to the memory of Cravath.

Dr. Thwing is all right

B. SQUARE.

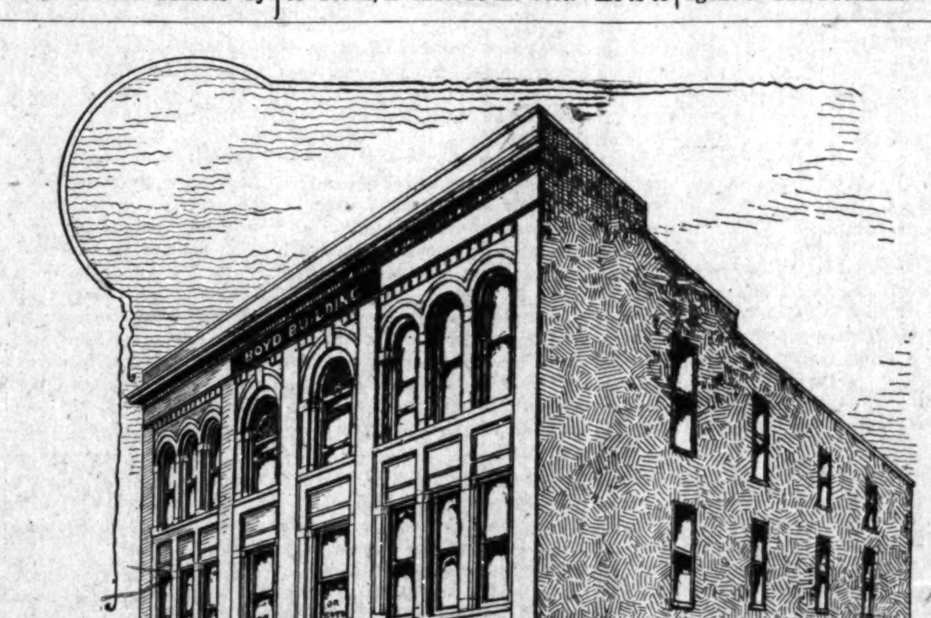
A Group of Nashville, Tenn., Leading Citizens.

Dr. H. T. Noel, Hon. J. C. Napier, Dr. R. F. Boyd, J. H. Patton, Dr. E. B. Jefferson, Capt. John B. Bosley.

Church Happenings.

Greenville, Tex, Special.—Dr. N. J. Atkinson is still holding fort on the south side of the square. The celebration by the A. M. E. church was a success. Rev. W. K. Grundy preached at 11 a. m., his subject being "Building the Walls of Zion." At 3:30 p. m. Rev. A. R. Littles, pastor of the Christian church, preached from the subject "The Trials and Triumph of the Church." At this hour a program was rendered. The old and first members of the church were seated on the rostrum. R. A. Culberson read a very interesting paper, reciting the history of the church, and Revs. Hazly and Canley made addresses. A day long to be remembered in the C. M. E church is the 18th ult., at which time the members held their anniversary.

The Freeman can be purchased in Memphis, Tenn., from Allen Spencer 155 DeSoto steeet. who is an authorized agent of The Freeman.



BOYD BUILDING, NASHVILLE, TENN.

MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE!

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and jus think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St, John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confi dential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17. 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true; I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope, your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic ower. She is a living phrenologist, palmist ad a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my usband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much: Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Please always enclose stamp for answer. Here she is as she looks today and a bride three weeks.

N.B.—Send lock of hair accompanied by one dollar ($1. 00) and receive full life reading. Clip this ad.

1527 English Avenue,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

MADAME McNAIRDE-MOORE,

These Goods here Stood the Test When all others Failed

These cuts were taken from one of my cutomers, whose hair was changed as you see by our treatment.

STRAIGHT, SOFT AND GLOSSY

—PRODUCED BY THE USE OF—

CHEVELINE. We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work. Cheveline is undoubtedly the greatest of all hair preparations. Price $3.00 per outfit.

MysticFaceBleach, destroys the coloring matter and makes the blackest skin at least three shades lighter. Price $1 00. Soap free.

Medicated Hair Grower, for growing the hair. Price $1 00.

MME M C TURNER'S

No Goods C. O. D. 1513 Canal St., NEW ORLEANS, LA.

CAPTAIN TOM 10 Cent Cigar

You'll like 'em

Best of all

DAN COBELNS & BRO.,

Louisville, Ky

ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

The celebrated Chop Suey and Yukomen. Everything else in season. Popular Prices.

331 Indiana Avenue. Fine Teas on Sale.

H. H. PANG, Prop.

The Freeman Publishing Co., advises us that many readers of the paper in the northeast part of the city will buy

Coal and Lumber

From us after reading this advertisement. We shall be much pleased to have this statement proved true. We can be depended on for weight and quality.

OUR TERMS ARE CASH

Wm. Eaglesfield Co.

Phones { Old 176 / New 6176. Nineteenth Street and L. E. & W. R. R.

MAKE IT A RULE TO DRINK

A. B. C. BEER

American Brewing Co.,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Bottled by **J. METZGER & CO**

TELEPHONE 407

New Phone 2308—

PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING 5 CENT CIGAR

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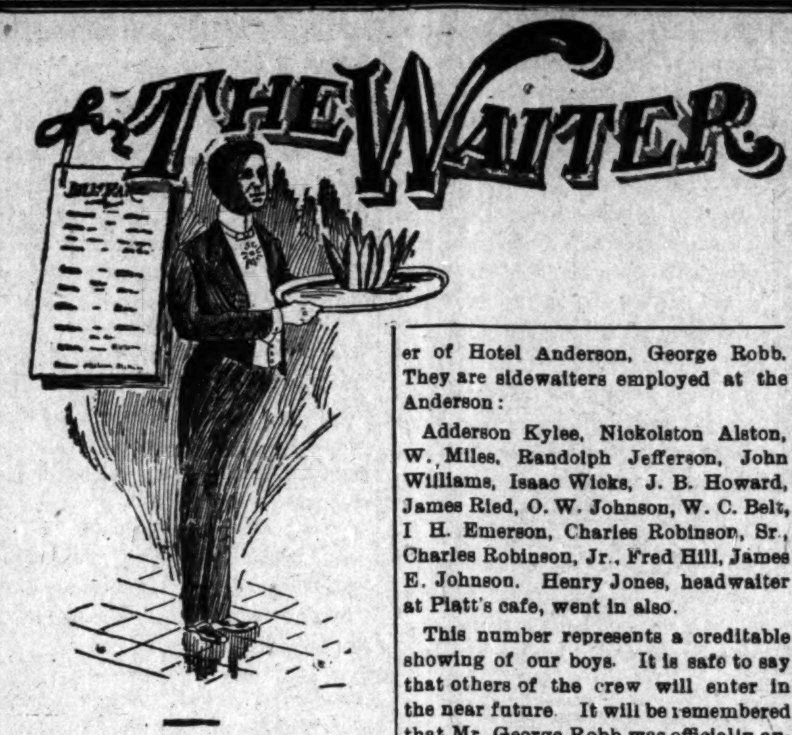

Answer to Charge.

Mr. Editor—Allow me to answer a charge made against me by J. W. Redmond, a man who was running a summer dining room but is now working for me on the side at this writing Redmond claims that I am importing plow-boys and hands from the South and loding them in all the best hotels in Chicago. This statement is untrue, as all good thinking people well know. Every first class hotel in Chicago has a first class headwaiter who is able to procure his own waiters and run his business to the satisfaction of his manager. I have no respect of waiters as to where they hail from. I have had experience with waiters from every section of the country, and have found the Southern waiters, who Mr. Redmond calls plow-boys, equal to waiters from any part of the country. He is well trained, travels and works in the best of hotels, as other waiters, and, above all, is loyal I have worked in the four sections of this country and have had one of the largest and most successful European plan hotels in the South, and every waiter, of the forty-five to seventy-five, employed were Southerners, and I never had less trouble or my work done more satisfactorily than while there, and as for loyalty they deserve great credit. We have a crew now of twenty-six waiters, one-half being from the South, the others from Chicago, and I never had a better crew to run business or with so much ease I have not lodged any waiters in but one hotel in Chicago, and that one is the Windermere, where I am in charge, but you will find the Southern waiter in every hotel where colored waiters are employed, and they are holding their own, and the headwaiters are proud of them because they like their loyal support as well as the best Northern waiters. We appreciate the best waiter, let him be a Northern or Southern. What we want is more good ones, like a few that each house has. I will always attempt to get a good waiter a job that ask me, and I do get places for a great many waiters. I know hundreds of waiters in the South that I wish I could induce to come North. They are a credit to the fraternity of waiters. This man Redmond, who wrote that article against me, is working for me on the side. He came to me and asked me for work I did not know that he claimed to be an ex-headwaiter, but afser taking him in, I soon found that I did not run my dining room to suit him. He criticized me and my crew, and I was surprised to see, through The Freeman, that he had carried me to the press. I told him to step down and get a dining room and run it like he tried to teach me.

F. C. LONG,
Headwaiter of Windermere.
Chicago, Ill.

The Boys of Hotel Anderson.

Mr. Editor—The following applicants were admitted as members of the Head and Second Waiters' Association, the annual convention of which was held recently in Atlantic City, N. J, this body of men of Smoky City being ably represented by the veteran second waiter of Hotel Anderson, George Robb. They are sidewaiters employed at the Anderson:

Adderson Kylee, Nickolston Alston, W. Miles, Randolph Jefferson, John Williams, Isaac Wicks, J. B. Howard, James Ried, O. W. Johnson, W. C. Belt, I H. Emerson, Charles Robinson, Sr., Charles Robinson, Jr., Fred Hill, James E. Johnson. Henry Jones, headwaiter at Platt's cafe, went in also.

This number represents a creditable showing of our boys. It is safe to say that others of the crew will enter in the near future. It will be remembered that Mr. George Robb was officially authorized to represent the entire hotel fraternity of Pittsburg. We are delighted to know that Smoky City stood first in financial reports. The convention was on unparallelled success. A bright future is predicted for the organization. One hundred new names were added to the list of headwaiters.

It is estimated that one hundred applications will be sent in soon. It is authentically stated that a commercial industry will be established in the near future, the fact being recognized hat from $150,000 to $200,000 are spent yearly for uniforms in five States east of Pittsburg. One headwaiter stated that he had spent $35,000 with one firm in the past fifteen years. It is hoped that such enormous sums will hereafter be controlled by the association.

The assembly was inspired by encouraging remarks from very distinguished gentlemen, including many popular hotel proprietors.

The meeting was honored by the presence of the recorder of Atlantic City, N. J., also the honorable postmaster of that city.

Last, but not least, our esteemed headwaiter, Mr. John T. Gilbert, sent an urgent appeal for the protection of sidewaiters, which was ably delivered by his faithful assistant. Permit me to say that I believe every man is grateful for every word he dictated in our behalf.

CHAS P. ROBINSON.

A Reply to a Charge.

Mr. Editor—I am a reader of The Freeman and I would like for you to publish the following reply to the article Mr. Redmond wrote in last issue:

I know that he has noticed the paper from time to time; hope he will continue to do so. Now, the fact is so that Mr. F. C. Long has had some Mississippi farmers working for him this summer, but I must say among them were some gentlemen and not Western rounders that try to be less and point the finger of scorn at a man that tries to make an honest living.

Next, he said Mr. Long asked where were all the good colored waiters?

He said he would answer the question, and his answer was in the stockyards and on the boot black stands.

I would like to ask, is that so?

I truly, my dear waiters, will answer Mr. Redmond in particular. I want to say the supposed Mississippi plow-boys that worked for Mr Long this summer have gone back to school, and if he has been the cause of them making their way from the dark jungles of Mississippi to the hill of prosperity, I say God speed him on, and my wishes for him is long life and happiness.

Now, dear readers, I hope you will not forget to say something about this as I put it here for criticism as well as for an answer to Mr. Redmond's short piece in last issue. I hope to hear from every reader of the colored Freeman. I am a waiter.

E. S. K.

William F. T. Chandler, headwaiter of the Merchant's Hotel, St. Paul, Minn, is said to be, by the proprietor, the old guests of the hotel and the commercial traveling men, the best headwaiter they have ever seen or had in the Merchants. He also has the best crew of waiters that has ever been in the hotel, white or colored. He has a crew of twenty-two waiters. Capt. Thomas Smith of the day watch, Capt. L. Thompson of the morning watch. Capt. Smith recently bought a nice little five room flat as a birthday present to his wife, Mrs. Smith. Capt. Thompson recently closed his interest in a coal mine in Michigan for $10,000 cash, and he is considered to be one of the wealthiest colored waiters in the Northwest, having in his own possession now $25,000 worth of real estate in the twin cities. The Merchants Hotel handles more people than any other hotel in the Northwest.

Edward Morris, formerly of Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind., is now at Hot Springs, Ark., where he will be until the season is over. He sends regards to Headwaiter Gibbs and the many sidewaiters of the Grand

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Dr. Conner, the Ideal Candidate.

The general conference of 1904 is the by-word of every thoughtful A. M. E. minister and members. The pastor-bishop is a sentence that hangs on the mouths of the many discussers of the way and means of the old church. Drs. J. M. Connor, T. W. Henderson and may others who are competient to fill the high position of bishop are being thoroughly canvassed throughout the church. If we are to have more bishops Dr. J. M Connor is the ideal candidate, he is learned and a polished gentlemen. The church wants men of this sort to set in its highest position. Dr. T. W. Henderson, of New York, is a tried member of Allen's church, and would grace the office of bishop with no little concern. Dr. R S. Jenkens, of Dallas, Texas, would take care of the Southern Recorder if trusted to watch over that part of Allen's posterity. The Doctor is the man for the position, and would, with a chance, excel any editor of the past who has quill-dived at the Southern Recorder's desk. Dr. D. A. Graham, of New Orleans, La., the heroic pastor of St. James, is the man for the Allen Endeavor movement. This department would like all other cases trusted to D. A. Graham, D D Rev. E. W. Lampton, our financial secretary, is the man for the position. Our bishops made no mistake in placing this worthy young man at the throttle of our finance. I fail to see the good of our educational secretary, only as a name and big office and big pay. The general conference would be a credit to the church to act and do something for our old preachers and the widow's of our deceased pastors. We have many good men in the old church, but I speak of only a few.

S. J. CHANNELL.
913 Reynolds-st. Shrevesport, La.

News Notes.

Harmony, Ga, Special—Mrs. Mary Hayse, who has been suffering with a sore foot, is better and able to be about a little. Rev. McGuirer, who is here holding a protracted meeting for Rev. Wiley, preached a soul-stirring sermon October 22. J. H. Vaughters went to Maysville on business. The mass meeting is arousing more interest in the people concerning school and education.

Personal Mention.

Quincy, Fla., Special.—Mrs. Robert E. Williams, of Thomasville, Ga., is spending a very pleasant time in New York where she is being entertained by Mrs. E. Wentworth Newton at her residence, 800 Second street.

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F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.
J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.
R. S. Kittrell, Windsor Hotel, Denver, Colorado. 4 05

Church Item.

Bloomington, Ill, Special.—After having been in a crisis for several years the A. M. E. church has been given a new pastor who, it is hoped, will revive the church, both spiritually and financially.

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THE FREEMAN,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1903.

THAT PESKY THING.

It seems somewhat pitiable that a certain pesky Chicago paper should be so strenuously taking care of the entire world as it relates to the Negroes outside of Chicago, when there seems to be just now a very pressing necessity for something in the way of attention to home affairs. We learn that there is imminent peril of the color line being drawn in the city schools and Negro students being segregated in separate Negro schools. At a time when that paper is prating about the color line in the South, it seems that it would not be amiss for it to straighten out affairs at home. And then, too, the Chicago Chronicle and other newspapers are commenting upon the fact that the Negro waiters have been excluded from all the places where they have held the fort heretofore. This is a pitiable condition of affairs and we heartily sympathize with our brethren. We do not expect to accomplish any good results, however, by carrying on a discussion with the billingsgate editor, or rather alleged editor, of that publication, a man who was recently held up to the mirror by T. Thomas Fortune of the New York Age as an unfrocked Kentucky preacher, who allows himself to be used by Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett and her husband, and others who stand in the dark and use him to pull out their chestnuts. Again, it seems well for us to suggest to that paper, even though we know our advice will be misplaced, that it will not be amiss for it to straighten out matters at home before attempting to run the rest of the universe.

It has just come to our attention that while the so-called political rights league was in session at Springfield, Ill., that a newspaper published in Springfield, where the convention was held, in the great State where that publication thinks it is the whole thing, the State Register of that place, in quite lively fashion, went after the league and all it stands for. The particular thing that interests us in the appended editorial is the fact that while that paper is breaking down the color line in the South and otherwise solving the problem, it is being remarked by a representative newspaper of the State that the Republicans of Illinois feel toward the black man just as white men in the South feel toward the black man. As a matter of fact, the only thing accomplished by the Springfield meeting was to very loudly praise three white men and condemn one black man. It certainly is a Negro instinct to curse one's fellows while praising lustily the good deeds of white men. We have no objections to giving any white man his due, but it is regrettable that it should seem necessary, while praising white men, to always curse out black men. The editorial from the State Register follows:

Theoretically the platform or address adopted by the "Illinois Civil Rights Protective League"—a colored convention held in this city on Monday, may be right. The Bible, which is considered good authority by most people in this country, says "God made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of the earth." The Declaration of Independence, the "charter of our liberties," declares that "all men are created equal," are "endowed with certain inalienable rights," among which are "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The constitution of the United States says: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside," and that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote (or hold office) shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." The constitution of the State of Illinois declares that "all elections shall be free and equal." All these declarations and provisions are applicable to the colored man or Negro just as much as to the Caucasian. But they are mere declarations of principals, and do not carry themselves out in practice. They do not enforce themselves. Some of them are in the main carried out in practice while others are practically ignoed in every section of the country.

The grievance of the colored convention that met in this city seems largely to be that the Negro race is unfairly legislated against in the South, and does not there enjoy its social and political rights. Perhaps this is so, but not to the extent claimed by the convention.

The fact is that the Negro race is not recognized by the Caucasian race anywhere in this country as its equal socially or politically; nor by any political party, North or South, are colored men recognized on terms of equality. Senator Morgan of Alabama, in a speech at Springfield, Mo, the other day, declared in the strongest possible manner, his belief that this is a white man's government. Senator Morgan is a Southern Democrat, the colored convention would say. True; but the white Republicans of Illinois, Iowa and other Northern States, while perhaps not using the plainness of speech of Senator Morgan, show by their actions that they fully agree with him. They practically ignore the colored man politically in Illinois, except as to voting when he votes the Republican ticket. The State Register appeals to the colored men of Springfield and of the State if this is not so. Indeed, the Republicans of Illinois discriminate more than do the Democrats against the colored race. The views of Senator Morgan are endorsed by the Republicans of Illinois in private, and by their practice. Can we prove this to be a fact? Let us see.

According to the census of 1900 there were nearly 85,000 colored people in Illinois, and it is claimed by colored leaders that there are now more than 100,000 colored inhabitants of this State, or some 25,000 voters. Not one of these Negroes holds a prominent office. In fact, the colored man does not get into office in Illinois any oftener than he does in South Carolina, Alabama and other Southern States. In the natural order of things, and in pursuance of the declarations and principles above quoted, Negroes ought to be found holding postmasterships now and then, but they are not. They do not get into the State offices, and a Negro has never been voted for on a State ticket at a general election in Illinois. What justice, therefore, is there in this Illinois Civil Rights Protective League arraigning the Southern Democrats for their discrimination against the Negro, when right at home, in Republican Illinois, the race is practically discriminated against socially and politically, as fully as it is in the South?

For a number of months a few individuals and one or two colored newspapers have made a special and persistent effort to place Booker T. Washington before the public in the wrong light so far as his attitude on the suffrage question is concerred. When the Lily White movement was at its height in the South, a few months ago, and he was being criticised for the part he took in overthrowing the Lily White, he gave out a statement to the effect that even the revised constitutions of the Southern States, if honestly and fairly administered, placed a premium upon intelligence and industry, and everybody understood that he meant to say to the Lily Whites that notwithstanding the Democrats had seemed to place a premium upon intelligence and industry that they, the Lily Whites, had gone further in disfranchising the colored people than the Democrats in that they even refused to permit the most intelligent and most wealthy to go into party counsels, and were seeking to refuse them an opportunity to vote or be represented in any party convention. Before this statement was given out it was submitted to some of the most prominent colored people in the country, and and it met their approval, and not one of them placed upon it the interpretation that has recently been sought to be placed upon it. So far from Mr. Washington approving anything that is unfair in the new constitutions, his publications over his own signature prove that no one has called attention to injustices wherever they exist in regard to the franchise in a more brave manner than Mr. Washington has.

Mrs. Georgia M. DeBaptist Faulkner, who recently died in Liberia, Africa, where she went to join her husband about two years ago, was well known in America. She was a woman of education and refinement; she considered Africa her opportunity, having in mind the establishing of a great school in that country according to American ideas. Her husband, Dr. Faulkner, is one of the three Faulkner brothers who are reported as doing very much for the progress of Liberia. The Faulkners are men of education with varied abilities and which are meeting the demands of that undeveloped country. The death of Mrs. Faulkner is a blow to the struggling country, also to the trumvirate of sturdy states' men who need her sympathy and support. Her loss will be mourned in this country where she was so well and favorably known. The Baptist church of which she was a member loses a star, one of whom much was expected in furthering the ends of the church in Liberia. Sympathy is extended the bereaved, trusting that strength be born of trials for the successful prosecution of the work mapped out. They are simply meeting the fate of the forerunners of all movements for the good—personal loss and sacrifices, the contributions to final glory, not unlike the Christian warfare—paving the way to that day which shall outshine the glittering sun.

Elsewhere will be seen an appeal, "Campbell College in Ashes," which we willingly publish, hoping that good expected may result. The loss of colleges by fire is always in the nature of a calamity. There are generally losses that can never be replaced. There are losses, sometimes insignificant in money value as the world views it, but from the standpoint of the widow's mite, they are burdens. The loss of the president's library, worth $4 000, is irreparable, as he can never get together an identical library with the toil of a thousand years, simply because the opportunities will never come again. The personal endeavor, the chase for books, the spirit for the chase will never again obtain, all of which representing more than the $4,000, are smoke and ashes. Many of the other losses are in the same category. The best endowed institutions can ill afford a loss by fire; it says that Campbell College, a race institution, and that expression means much, a race institution is indeed ill prepared to stand the mocking flames. The appeal for assistance should be heeded that Campbell College again take its place among the great Negro institutions of the land, leaving time and circumstances to restore the spiritual loss as best they can.

A most horrible happening was the wreck on the Big Four road, near the city, last Saturday, causing the death of sixteen, and more or less seriously injuring fifty persons, mostly college young men who were on their way from Purdue University of Lafayette to Indianapolis to engage in and be spectators to a foot ball game.

The great loss of life and the great agony the injured were known to be enduring cast a gloom over the city. Business was nearly suspended; all were eager to do something, to say something that was a manifestation of sympathy and grief.

Death never comes in an inviting form, but it is sometimes expected; but in this case it was not dreamed of; it came to bounding youths whose very physical excellencies, seemingly, defied the old man of the scythe; it came to the future hopes of homes, adding its one more chapter of silent, sacred history, whose depository is the human heart. The fearful day recedes like the passing of a cavalcade: it has contributed its quota to the sum total of human misery, the influences of which will always be positively or negatively felt, while its name is oblivion.

Joseph Craddock (Negro), hung by mob composed chiefly of Negroes, was one of the occurrences of this week. Mobs by colored men are very unusual sights, but in the course of events the same may be expected of them as is being enacted by others, their exemplars. The race situation forbids the mob idea on the part of colored men; it, the mob, is the greatest civic evil with which they have to contend, and it is not very likely that it will be a welcomed "institution." Craddock's offenses were extremely provoking, but the same rule applies to mobs of Negroes as to mobs of white men—the laws were all sufficient for his punishment, and Negro self-constituted courts are no more necessary than a self-constituted court of white men. But, as irregular as it all is, there is one redeeming feature, and that is, it shows that crime is detested, quite unanimously so in Taylorsville, La., and by colored men who have too often been charged with shielding criminals. But it is hardly necessary to go to such a length to prove that crime is abhorred; there are other ways, and colored men should employ them.

Hurrah for Booker T. Washington; he's the man.

To sum it all up, the attacks made on Booker T. Washingtod are because he is prospering. It is the one very hurtful trait in the Negroes' make-up; I can't and you "shan't." That $600,000! They will never quite get over it. No Negro in the world has ever had so much money at his command. Booker T. controls a cool million and more—and they are having fit after fit.

A convention composed of a few colored people met in Springfield, Ill., a few days ago, and passed resolutions commending three white men and condemning one colored man, and then adjourned.

A branch wide gauge railroad has just been built into the grounds of the Tuskegee Institute and is owned by the institution.

So Booker T. had a party at his summer home—and that was put in also. We know some who were not there at least.

Let some philanthropically inclined individual give Prof. Councill $600 000 and he will grow popular in a night.

To get $600 000 is no bad job for any man. We throw away our hats to Booker T.

Campbell College In Ashes.

An immediate and urgent appeal, not only to African Methodists throughout the connection, other denominational churches as well, but likewise to the friends of Christian education, both white and colored.

Campbell College, located in Jackson, Miss, was destroyed by fire on the morning of October 28th. Students and faculty barely escaped with their lives. Furniture and fixtures—piano, tables, beds, bedding, desks, dinning room utensils, etc, the college library worth more than $2,000, the president's private library worth more than $4,000 with an insurance of $3 500, which expired August last, all lost.

Arrangements are made for carrying on the work and caring for students—those who come as well as those who are here.

Donations of money, food, clothing, furniture, books, stationery, etc., will be thankfully received and gratefully acknowledged.

Forward at once whatever help given to the president.

Feeling assured of the loyalty, sympathy and generous support of African Methodism, sister denominations as well as friends in general, I am yours for rebuilding and pushing the cause.

DANIEL H. BUTLER, President.

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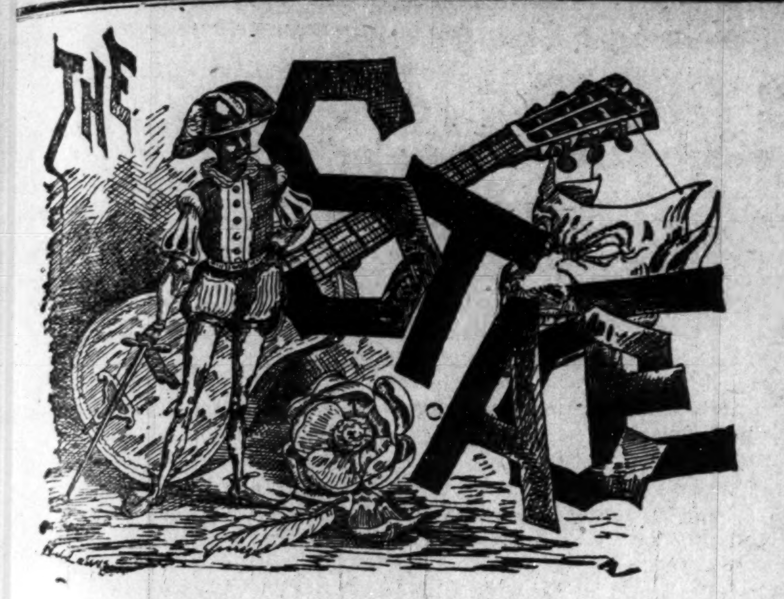

EDITED BY
"Woodbine"

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NOTE—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

NOTICE.--Advertised letters will be held in The Freeman Post Office for FOUR WEEKS ONLY hereafter.

LADIES LIST.

Bluford, Miss Hattie	Jones, Mrs D B
Churchill, Miss Min'ie	Morris, Miss Emma 2
Davis, Miss Willie M	Morton, Clara
Gilliam, Miss Tenia L	Ringold, Miss Minnie
Grimef, Pearl	Thomas, Miss Jessie
Gerrow, Miss Irene	Vaughan, Miss M
Johnson, Miss Rosa	Whittman Sisters

GENTLEMEN S LIST

Arnte, W M	Johnson, Sam
Bartlette Henry	Johnson, F W
Brown, Richard	Jordan, J W
Bell Frank	Kerr, W W
Cissel & Mines	Mitchell, Walter 4
Clark, H G	Mason, A L
Coon, T	Morton, Chas
Clark, G G	McKissick & Jones
Deleo Burt F	Pamplin, John
Edwards Al	Palmer Dan
Earley, I A	Perry Oliver
Fernando, James	Pittman, James
Garland, William	Pennell, Wm
Houseley G W	Prentice, Oliver
Heater, Edward	Reid, W H
Hughes, Ed	Sherman, James E,
Horace, Geo.	Sweeney, Chas
Hensett, Willie	The Fosters
Halligo, M T	Trusty, Rav
Hurt, H	Tibbs, Sol
Hughes, Chas A	Wright T. J. L.
Harris, Clemo	Wilson, Richard
Housley, A gelo	Walls, Wm
Inman, Frank	

1903 **—ROUTE—** 1904

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS (consolidated)—Valdosta, Ga., Nov 9; Jacksonville, Fla., 10; Thomasville, Ga., 11; Bainbridge, 12; Americus, 13; Cordele, 14.

A RABBIT'S FOOT CO.—Blocton, Ala. Nov. 9; Columbus, Miss., 10; West Point, 11; Aberdeen, 12; Holly Spring, 13; Memphis, Tenn., 16-17.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS (Voelckel & Nolan) Yazoo City, Miss., Nov. 9; Greenwood, 10; West Point, 11; Columbus, 12; Tuscaloosa, Ala., 13; Ensley, 14.

THE HOTTEST COON IN DIXIE.—South Boston, Va., 9; Raleigh, N. C., 10; Durham, 11; Winston, 13; Greensboro, 14.

NEW ORLEANS MINSTRELS.—Little Rock, Ark., Nov 9.

BILLY KERSANDS' Big Colored Minstrels.—Bryan, Tex., Nov. 9; Caldwell, 12; Rockdale, 13; Taylor, 14.

WILLIAMS & WALKER S "IN DAHOMEY" CO.—London, Eng., indefinite.

To Uncle Rube: I am still ducking hail and snow.—Tom.

Sonnie Marshall sends best regards to Buddie Glenn and McAllen

To Pat Chappelle: What do you think of Louisville now?—T. L.

To J. Harry Jackson and Frank Paine Clermont: Look for me in May.—Tom.

NOTICE.—Owing to lack of space the Emergency fund contributions will commence at once as "rally day" which was stipulated for November 1st is now past.

Mr. Pat Chappelle, proprietor of "A Rabbit's Foot" company, was in Louisville, Ky, last week (on business of course), and Tom Logan "showed him the city."

Tom Logan sends regards to the Hendersons, Dudley, Ormes and Kelley, Hogan and Wilkes, Daddy Love, Jessie Thomas, The Crosbys, Henderson Smith and Ben and Lethia Hunn.

W. H. Jackson, one of the few colored advance men in the business, is ahead Wells' Ebony Bells company. "Jack" was in Indianapolis Sunday relating the troubles and pleasures of the man in front.

The Petitts,—Henry and Mattie, magicians, send regards to the Walls, the Hendersons and Carrie Thomas. We are at our home in Springfield, Ill. Will be glad to meet all professional friends passing through.

Mr. Joseph Means, who has been one of the end men with Georgia minstrels, will be home Nov. 3d, at Columbia, S. C, shaking hands with home folks and friends. He sends regards to Louis Clay and T B Brooks.

Mr. H. G. Houseley, wife and two daughters and grandmother, Ishler, who is the mother of the four Houseley brothers, have been spending the summer at Atlantic City, N. J. They are located at 347 State street, West Philadelphia. They send regards to all friends.

Simpson and Pittman, musical cadets, with Richard & Pringle's Georgia minstrels (a big feature) get all that is coming to them from an artistic and musical standpoint. They send regards to Frank Walker, Houseley Bros, George Hamilton and Mat Turner. Pittman will soon be in Mississippi.

Smith & LaRose's new Octoroon company sends regards to all friends. All are well and doing good business. We played to S. R. O. all through New York State en route south. John Green as old man hits them hard. Smith & LaRose are making them up. Mme. Eva and C. C. LaRhu holds the audience in operatic gems. Jerry Mills, stage manager, never fails in the part of tramp.

No doubt the many friends of Whitten Viney will be glad to learn of his mother's improvement after so long an illness, depriving Mr. Viney of accepting the several engagements. Mr. Viney sends regards to Cooper & Zailey, Simpson & Pittman, Harry Reed and Billy Johnson and all professional friends. Would like to hear from responsible managers. Address 35-37 East Long street, Columbus, Ohio. Billy Blue, write me.

McCarver and Garay send regards to all friends. We had the pleasure of chatting with eastern friends. Larkins and Patterson left for Portland. Lillian Garay is singing one of Howard McCarver's latest songs with great success—"When the Band Played Dixie." Say, Sallie Lee, answer my letters; come out of that dream. Shipololeto Reed, write, also Oma. Regards to the Housely Bros. Howard McCarver has been on the sick list for two weeks, but is able to work again. Lloyd Cooper, I would like to hear the band play once more. Fine country, but no place like home.

Frank Mahara writes that Mahara's operatic minstrels are nearly seventy consecutive weeks of age; business is simply fine; the ghost walks regular every Sunday, which it should do, the same as in any legitimate business. Harry L. Gillam has put on a new first part, and it certainly is full of ginger and makes good nightly. In fact, since Harry L. Gillam and his clever wife, Laura, joined us the show has livened up wonderfully. The orchestra, under John G. Haywood's superb leadership, is one of the pleasing features, and Fount B. Wood's famous band certainly is cleaning up daily, and it is a common thing in every town to hear the remark, "Well, I never knew Negroes could play that way before."

Walter L Crampton writes: We opened up Monday, Oct. 19th, for the season with eleven on the stage—six women and five men. Our Park opened up with a female first part, Mrs. Pauline Crampton and Carrie Hall on the extreme ends all the while. In our second edition Messrs. Simmons and Batie held the house spell bound with their double buck dance. The trio, the Poweil sisters (Agnes, Annie and Eva) took three encores singing "When the Wind Sighs in the West." Theadore Campbell cleaned up "With Sunny Africa." Mr. Latmore Robinson kept the house in an uproar all the time. Prof. W. M. Dorsey, our musical director, got his all the way through the show while Walter Crampton sang "Home Aint Nothing Like This" and delivered his monologue, taking encores nightly. The stage manager of the Domino Theatre was over to see us and also the Black Patti Troubadours. We gave a special show for them Monday night after the show.

J. Harry Jackson sends the following from New York City: Murphy and Francis, Sunday night, filled a very successful engagement at the Atlantic Garden, after which they left for Boston, where they are appearing this week at the Howard.—The original team of Cooper and Bailey are again working together. They are among the headliners at Hurtig & Seamon's this week—Mr and Mrs. Ben Hunn were on the bill last Sunday at the Coliseum, Newark, N. J.—Billy McClain of the "Smart Sett" was in the city Friday of last week—There is a rumor hereabouts that George Williams and Marion Henry Smart will head a big company next season.—Carter and Bluford were at Hurtig & Seamon's last week—Misses Julia James and Blanche Bradley left Friday for Philadelphia, where they joined the "Smart Set" company—Tom Brown and Siren Navarro are at Keith's Union Square Theatre this week.—Brandow and Wiley were a big hit last week at Hyde & Behman's, Brooklyn; they left Sunday for Fall River, Mass., where they will open over the Casto circuit.—The Two Baileys are together once more, and are booked to go over the Castle and Dopheum circuits, beginning at Chicago week of January 4. They were at the Third Avenue Theatre Sunday night.—Now they say Al Turner is going on the stage.

P. B. R. Hendrix's Chicago, Illinois, Notes—Hodges and Launchmere, are at the Chicago this week. They have been the "strong act" for the past two weeks. They are a clever team. Regards to all friends. Meredith Sisters are a drawcard this week, as character change artists, They have few equals. Reese Brothers are knocking the bottom out things with their famous juggling act They send regards to their many friends. Mme. Rosa Lee Tyler, the charming nightengale singer of the West, is doing great credit to herself and race as an artist, pleasing the vast audiences who hear her. We would like to see her surrounded with a good company. Wm. Grundy and "Frenchy" Weatherby have joined hands as a team, and have left for the coast to fill several weeks engagements. The Vaughners write us: "They are still holding the boards, and making good." Keep it up old chap, you are alright. How about those photos, John? W. S. Cleveland, of minstrel fame, opened up his new theatre last Saturday night to a packed house Nance O'Neil, assisted by McKee Rankin, Robert McWade and other good supports, gave "Magda" to great satisfaction. Several hundred were turned away, and the "S. R. O.," sign has had to be put up every night this week. John Rucker, who is playing with the Stain of Guilt Co, was received with great applause at the Criterion last week, being the hit of the show. McIntyre & Heath and Billy Clifford, the vaudeville favorites for the "gegauks" are filling engagements here this week. Joe Catlin sends regards to Brownie, Sol Tibbs, Louis Love, Al Holman, Dudley and Kelley, Prof. Frank Clermont, and the rest of his friends. The team of Caldwell and Thomas are still doing business, and, although they have both been under the weather, they are knocking them out wherever they are. Regards to all, We are glad to note the popularity that Ernest Hogan and company are making in the East. We sincerely hope that Ernest will curb his temper, and realize what a future he has before him, and remain at the head of the colored profession as an entertainer, composer, comedian and star. A hint upon this line is sufficient, for I admire you as an actor, and want the public criticism to be of the best. Daddy Love is as happy and jolly as ever singing the latest songs of the day, and rehearsing new acts every week. Sends regards to Louis Love, Tom Logan, Billy McClain, Hogan and Wilkes, Hottest Coon in Dixie Company, Ruscoe & Holland, Billy Kersands and all others. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prampin are playing the Tony Lubelski circuit and are meeting with great applause, and are the strength of the bill. They are booked up to March 18th on the coast. As I am getting up a collection of Negro performers, those desiring to have a space in my album can send them to me at my address, 144 West Forty-fifth Place, and I will appreciate the favor. Place your name upon them. My best regards to all the profession. Don't forget your true frind and advocate, The Freeman. Make it pupular by asking for it wherever you go.

BRISTOLS WANTED

CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.

fair trial. We are willing to pin our faith to this conclusion.

It is reported that the National Afro-American Council will make a determined effort to defeat the confirmation of Luke E. Wright for Governor of the Phillippine Island.

A correspondent writes us that the "Knockers" of Washington may form an organization. They are looking for a suitable "walking delegate." The delay is occasioned by the fact that those best fitted for the job are too busy "knocking" to take the time to think of organizing anything.

That hustling correspondent, John E. Bruce (Bruce Grit) has "gotten himself a literary society" at Yonkers, N. Y. He is such a versatile genius that should no visiting speaker appear for an entire season his prolific pen could supply an entertaining and instructive paper for each session, without exhausting his resources.

Major Charles R. Douglass is a worthy scion of his distinguished father. He is fearless in his advocacy of right principles, whether it runs afoul of friend or foe. He has worked hard to secure justice for the defrauded depositors of the Capital Savings Bank at Washington. His speech in California, in support of the work of Booker T. Washington, was an unusually happy effort, and will do a great good.

The resignation of Rev. C. T. Walker as pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, New York, will be a severe loss to the pulpit strength of the national metropolis. He returns to Georgia to devote his entire time to the development of the Walker Baptist Institute, a growing force in the educational work of the South. Dr. Walker is a "wheel horse" in any cause which he espouses.

R. W. THOMPSON.

LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

Humbugs and Canterbury Folks. By Mrs. T Wilberforce. J. D. Hall & Company, Providence, R. I 343 pages.

This is a unique and intensely interesting book. It deals with many kinds of humbugs. Its treatment is fearless and uncompromising. There is a seriousness and moral earnestness in the words of the writer that cannot fail to carry with them a wholesome lesson to the reader. In fact, the book has a deep and worthy purpose. This purpose is to make men and women better by pointing out to them the danger signals along the pathway of life; by calling attention to the various kinds of humbug that are buzzing about our heads every day and night; and by illustrating the possibilities of contentment and happiness to be found in noble living for other than selfish ends. Mrs. Wilberforce is doing a noble work. Some of her description are very fine and inspire the reader with a love for the beautiful in nature. We wish for the Wilberforce publications a wide reading.

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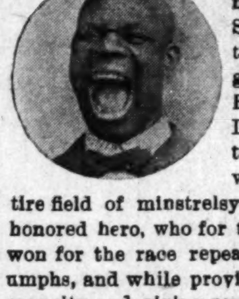
By far the most important Negro show on the road to-day, and a show that means more to the Negro race is



the aggregation now touring the South headed by the prince of Negro minstrelsy, Billy Kersands. It is not saying too much when we claim the entire field of minstrelsy for this time-honored hero, who for thirty years has won for the race repeated annual triumphs, and while proving the Negroes' capacity and giving renewed valuation to younger recruits before the footlights, he himself has veritably perpetuated the dignity of the black comedian by his own staying, sterling qualities. Kersands came of the school of the real comedians, his top lining was as persistent when Wallace King, Peter Devonair, Dick Little, the Bohee Bros , Tom McIntosh, Hicks and many others were before the public as it is to-day. Kersands has ever been the redoubtable hard working minstrel man of the Negro race. He is to minstrelsy what Nat Goodwin is to comedy: to minstrelsy what Ward McCullough, Keene, Barrett and Booth were to drama and the tragedy. He has been for the Negro entertained as their savior and their leader. When men are sober and truthful and can, without prejudice and jealousy, speak under full pressure of their honest hearts, they cannot fail to say that it was Billy Kersands, and even to this glad hour, that for more than two decades whipped the white manager into the notion of paying to good Negro talent respectable salaries. When you see Mr. Kersands on the stage you are compelled to laugh; he can make a horse laugh, so it is said, but when it comes to business, when it comes to letting the white manager know how much Mr. Kersands is in on the books, then you see a different fellow, far different. It was Kersands who first convinced a white manager that $100 per week was not enough for Kersands or for any other top line actor of his magnitude. Billy Kersands has veritably been one of the race's greatest benefactors, considering his serious sober moments. When men were being booked it was Billy, ever irrepressable Billy, who always insisted for the boys to get fair pay for good work. Mr. Kersands is now on the road for himself, and this is why we say his company of capable performers means more to the Negro than any other company now on the road this season. It is up to the boys to show their appreciation for the good old man who has ever stood for and by them. Hundreds of young men have drawn inspiration from his continuous round of triumphs; numbers have gone to the top because encouraged by good and kind advice from the old prince in minstrelsy. He is yet on the boards, before the footlight, and when Billy comes to town, boys, show him where your heart is. There can be no question to the galaxy of bright stars who have won fame in the two continents now touring in his grand company, nor will I find it altogether consistent to mention all of them. There are the Prampins, Cook and Jones, Kid Langford, Wm. Shields, William Grundy, Oscar Cameron, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Benny Jones, H S. Wooten, Burton, Smith, with as fine a brass band and orchestra as ever marched a street or played before the pit, presided over by that far-famed band instructor, Prof. James Lacy, a veteran musician and prince of men. I was about to forget to mention my old time friend Marsh Craig. Craig, the wonder, the contortionist. I believe Craig can bend himself into the shape of every letter in the alphabet. Craig is without doubt the greatest of all contortionists. He has a most magnificent new scenery of the swamps of Florida, a most realistic and yet gorgeous display of the wealth of his capable imagination. When you see Craig you have seen "the all." Mr. Kersands' minstrels, taken as a whole, outranks, outclasses everything on the road that calls itself a minstrel, and, while the company is not yet up to the high notion of its owner, you readers will say, when you have seen the show, you agree with me that Billy Kersands is not only the owner of a good, first class aggregation, but the best Negro minstrels that ever came down the pike

---

Notes from Gideon's Big Minstrel Carnival.—We are getting along fine, and the boys and girls are meeting quite a few of their friends. We are still in Iowa and playing nightly to taxed capacity. Have three good additions to the roster, viz Count de Robeo, unicycle exponent, Albert Frederick and Miss Lucy Calloway, late of the Honolulu Coon Co. Desdune and Harris have proven beyond a doubt that they are successful entertainers. This season they present their latest conceit entitled "The Man of Ideas." This act is from their own pen, and they should feel proud of the success it has achieved. We moved into our new car in Oskaloosa October 15th, and to say the least it is virtually a moving palace. One feature of the olio is the mixed quintette, composed of Misses Dood and Taylor, Messrs Rice, Mobley and J. R. Johnson. This number is deserving of much mention as they are "it" Copelain is still doing monologue and singing with much success "Julie" and "Wouldn't that Make You Hungry." Skinner Harris has a new snare drum and is "beating them up some" in the street. Miss Eva Traction sends regards to Daddy Love. Mr. Carter sends regards to Henderson Smith, Fred Hammond and all friends. Wm. Fitzbutler says hello Wm. Dorsey, Chaurin and Patterson, Bruno Alexander and Wash Fanning. Desdunes & Harris sends regards to S. H. Dudley, Campbell Bros., Housley Bros., Ralph Nicholas and Geo. Barquet. George Bryant says, Wm. H. Jones write him. Albert Frederick sends regards to Jack Watkins, Fount Woods and Randolph Christman. Goldie, is your music tablet alright? Write. (Fitz)

Allen's Minstrels writes.—We are all well and doing an immense business. The N. S. C.'s gave their initial banquet in Shawnee, Okla. It was the grandest affair of the season. Excellent music was furnished by Prof. Henry McDade's famous orchestra. Mrs. Fred Garland, who has a fully developed and well cultured voice, sang with pathetic sweetness: "Banquet in Misery Hall." Mr. J. Thomas Ternando, our able elocutionist and baritone singer, delivered the opening address with great enthusiasm. The club was deeply impressed, and his words will long be remembered by many of his attentive listeners. This club was organized by Samuel Johnson, James Norten and Arthur Wilson, and since then it has grown in number, due to the hustling ability of Mr. Johnson, who is marshall. The object of this club is enjoyment. They hold court every morning, and offenders and breakers of the club laws are rigedly tried; on conviction a reasonable fine is imposed on offender, which fine goes into treasury; when there is enough they give on entertainment. They are figuring on giving a dance. H. C. Smith is deputy marshal; Wm. Grant, turnkey. The members, J. Morton, Frank Clemmons, Sol Tibbs, Jerry Warren, Fred Garland and Charles Rue sends regards to Williams & Stevens, and all friends in and out of the profession. B Farris and Charles McCurdy, clarinetist, joined us a few days ago, and will soon be welcome members of the None Such Club

---

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from Richard & Pringle's Georgia Minstrel.—Dude Kelley, of the green pants fame, has not lost any of his ginger in dancing, and he, like the Georgians, is the pace maker for the rest to follow. S. H. Dudley, our ever popular stage manager and amusement director, although not fully recovered from his sick spell, is working very hard, as usual, which is characteristic of him, and is keeping the show for above the average. In the character "Jim Jackson," a part created by himself, Dudley deserves much credit for his unique and original conception of it, and the press and public can not help but compliment him for his efforts, and votes him the best ever. Harry Kraton, the hoop controller, like myself, seems to have taken a back set, for, in one or two instances, he was forced to have a doctor, and in Monroe, N. C., he was unable to work. In looking over the herald of the Kersand's show I see where John W. Mabley, slide trombonist is a valuable member of the band, also Stage Manager, Sam Cook. Best regards to Prof. James Lacy, Marsh Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Kersands. There has been a number three band formed now with S. H. Dudley as director. The band will be known as Dudley's solo concert band. Rube Blumberg, formerly treasurer, left for his, in Chicago, and E C. Filkins is acting in his place.

Notes from the ever eminent Billy Korsands Original Georgia Minstrel —The name, Billy Kersands, is sufficient or in other words is synonomous with big houses. To speak of the attendance is simply to repeat what we have said heretofore, phenominal business. But at Marshall, Texas, we eclipsed all former records of the house. The stage was transformed into a parquette, and nightly we are placing on the stage from twenty to fifty people unable to secure seats. Benny Jones, of Cook & Jones, is certainly getting his. His trick dancing and the rendition of this "Loving Gag" is winning the audiences and is the talk of the town. Kid Langford is singing "Miss Carolin" with great success, and his rendition "The Village Blacksmith" simply leaves them in ecstacy. The "Kid" is to the good, thats all. Kersand's Minstrel sends regards to all brother professionals.

Notes from Domino Theatre, Feranandina Fla —"Nothing like it" is the praise we receive nightly from our beautiful select audience after they have witnessed our beautiful first part: "A Reception in Coney Isle," by our select ladies and gentlemen. Miss Ruth Spain opened here Monday, 26th, and made a big "hit." Miss Estella Jones, of the team of Dennis and Jones, has returned to the stage, and makes good singing "Minatoka Jane. Miss Tenia Gillam is pleasing the people introducing "My Hula, Hula Girl." "Father" Kinnie is rendering "My Tantalizing Little Susa Ann" Fred Sulis is rendering some very clever, classical music John W. Dennis is singing "Peaceful Mose." Regards to Exchange Garden performers.

Harris & Walker, the clever team of dancing and talking comedians, closed a two weeks engagement at the Crystal theatre, Denver, Col , week of October 11th. They were at Cripple Creek, Col. October 18th, and this week they are at the Crystal theatre, St. Joseph, Mo., with eastern dates to follow. They report a big "hit" with their new act "A Game of Faith."

The Brinkers, Mary, Master Holman and I. C. have joined the stock company of the Columbia theatre, Minneapolis, Minn., for the season, and are making quite a "hit." They send regards to Mrs Mary Brinker, Sadie McCarver and all friends.

The Crosbys are spending a two weeks vacation in Cincinnati, O. They will return to St, Louis about November 8th. Harry Crosby will hold a prminent place in the Nashville Students. The old man's part.

P. G. Lowery, Al Baker and Joseph Baker are now in St. Louis, looking after the interest of the Nashvile Students, while Carl T. Hathaway and Mr. Harvey are in Chicago, looking after some business for the show.

Miss Sallie N. Lee and Miss Essie Williams will close with the Sells & Downes' circus and joins P. G. Lowery's Nashville Students November 6th.

Sam Lucas, stage manager for P. G. Lowery's Nashville Students, will reach St. Louis November 6th to look after the interest of the show.

Miss Pearl Crawford has refused three propositions to go abroad to fill the position as prima donna with P. G. Lowery's big attraction.

P. G. Lowery and his famous band is taking a two weeks vacation in St. Louis before rehearsal starts for the winter attraction.

Master George McDade is preparing some tasty cornet and violin solos to feature in P. G. Lowery's Nashville Students.

In Church Circles.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Special.—Conference convened at Avery Chapel Wednesday of this week. The sessions have interesting. Closing today. The delegation was an intelligent body of representative divines, who acted with thought and sound judgement upon the questions presented. Dr. J. T. S. White was one of the leaders with his report, and was secretary of the conference. Bishop M B Salters presided.

Hot Springs News.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.—Annual conference of A. M. E. Church convened in this city this week, the 4th, lasting one week, Bishop Tyree presiding. At Visitors Chapel A. M. E. Church Dr. P. W Walls preached his farewell sermon. Don't forget to pay our agent for The Freeman, because we require him to report promptly every week.

HAIR SWITCHES

Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.

Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.

30c buys a single braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
60c buys a double braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.50 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.00 buys a Natural, Wavy, Hand-made Switch like cut.
Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.
Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send Stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR,
39 Congress St., E. Detroit, Mich.
When Writing Please Mention this Paper.

The Freeman Fears the "Bad Man" Will Get

Ben Tillman.

* * *

Jeff Vardaman.

* * *

"Codfish" aristocrats.

* * *

The Indianapolis "bungaloos."

* * *

All lynchers and disfranchisers.

* * *

The black allies of William Jennings Bryan.

* * *

Several organizers of national (?) associations.

* * *

Women who refuse leniency to an erring sister.

* * *

Propertyless race leaders, who live in their gripsicks.

* * *

The fellows who are eternally "baiting" true fortune.

* * *

The entire Carmack, Graves and Hardwicke outfit.

* * *

Alleged "friends" who stab you when your back is turned.

* * *

Caucasian newspapers that habitually misrepresent the Negro race.

* * *

Business men who make promies that they have no intention of keeping.

* * *

Preachers who disorganize families by baleful counsel to husband or wife.

* * *

Church trustees who rent our temples of worship for howling political meetings.

* * *

Union leaders who refuse to allow black men the God ordained right to work.

* * *

Colored men who do not value their suffrage sufficiently to cast in an honest ballot.

* * *

Fellows who work off an ancient joke more than twice on the same unoffending mortal.

* * *

The editors of the Boston Gurdian, the Chicago Conservator and the Washington Bee.

* * *

Shepherds who think more of official honors than they do of spiritual needs of their flock.

* * *

Miseducated fellows who won't work, because they can't get easy jobs under the government.

* * *

Carping critics of office holders, who are "just mad" because they can't get in out of the wet.

* * *

Negro editors who disgrace their high office by dishonest practices and promiscuous mud-slinging.

* * *

The United States Senators of the Republican faith who won't support the nomination of Dr. Crum.

* * *

Professed Negro leaders who borrow The Freeman of his neighbor, because he is too stingy to subscribe.

* * *

Yellow Negroes who "look down" on the darker brethren, simply because of the accidental difference in tint.

* * *

The promoters of several "national" organizations that have not even a local habitation or a legitimate name.

* * *

Politicians who howl "no Negro domination" to scare poor, ignorant whites into giving them an office.

* * *

Colored men who insist upon leading before they have learned the indispensable art of being faithful followers.

* * *

Ministerial mountebanks who use their pulpits on funeral occasions to "get even" with people they "have it in for."

* * *

Preachers who do their devilment and then try to take refuge behind the immunity that is supposed to belong to the "cloth."

* * *

The Alabama legislator, Wood, who made the futile effort to rob Tuskegee Institute of her well-deserved state appropriation.

* * *

Editors who abuse one another, thus robbing the paying subscribers of the instructive news matter to which they are entitled.

* * *

So-called men who require their wives to take in washing to support the family while they talk politics or debate the race problem.

* * *

Pompous pulpiteers who are prouder of their ability to round out a demonstration in Euclid than of their mission of saving souls.

* * *

Would-be "high-toners" who want to appear big by employing helpers for whose services they are unable or unwilling to pay.

* * *

Narrow-minded cranks who can see no good in anyone who doesn't belong to their particular party, church lodge or social clique.

* * *

The thieves that are filching money out of the pockets of southern Negroes under the pretense that an ex-slave pension is forthcoming.

* * *

Gullible women, whose superabundant vanity and open ear for scandalous gossip lead them to lives of wantonness and ultimate ruin.

* * *

Tattlers who run to the white employer or department chief to retail all the scandalous reports they can hear concerning a fellow workmen.

* * *

Ill-balanced people who remember individuals only by some bad thing they have heard of them, ignoring the many good deeds attributed to them.

* * *

The professional gossiper, who invariably visits the wife in the kitchen and pours into her ears venomous tales concerning the latters hard-working, faithful husband.

* * *

Colored business men who fritter away valuable time with inconsequential people, and waste their money in riotous display and then blame their trusting employees for their failures.

* * *

The imbecile who conceived that Roosevelt-Washington campaign-button maliciously designed to convey the impression that the Negro is seeking social equality, and that the President is endeavoring to force the issue upon the country.

Mound City Items.

Mound City, Ill., Special.—Samuel Jordan of Joppa is in the city. Miss Frances Madison of Cairo, was the guest of her friend, Miss Verna E. Price, Saturday and Sunday. Rev. W. A. Hancock is visiting relatives in Katawa, Ky., from whence he goes to Marion, Ky., to accompany his family home. Rev. J. W. Ousley arrived with his family the 28th from Pontiac. The A. M. E. parsonage has been newly papered. Mr. and Mrs. James Bolen and Miss Ada Butler drove to Cairo Sunday. Attorney C. L. Rice and others attended the funeral of Judge Roberts on the 28th at Carbondale. The farmers' institute held here the 24th and 25th was well attended by the teachers of the county. The double birthday party of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Campbell occurring the 28th was a very pleasant social event. The victims of the double tragedy, Sol. Edwards was buried at the National Cemetery Sunday. The remains of his wife were laid to rest at Beechwood cemetery. Mrs. Kate Crittenden passed through the city the 21st en route to her home in Indianapolis. A. Devine's residence in Pearl street, is nearing completion. The net proceeds of the foot social at the First Baptist Church amounted $42 The ladies and members of Edith Chapel Sunday-school gave the teachers of their public school —Misses Josie Rucker and Irene Craig a pleasant reception Friday evening.

A Store at your Door
4 cts stamps brings it to you
AGENTS WANTED
Male and Female

Chas. E. Williams
522 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"KIS-ME"

"KIS-ME" CHEWING GUM.

"'Do Kiss me, dear,'
The youth insisted
As 'round her waist
One arm he twisted.

"I will," she laughed,
"If you'll agree
To get some 'Kis-Me'
Gum for me"

American Chicle Co
Kis-Me Gum Factory,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

"KIS-ME"

"KIS-ME"

The Cleanest and Purest Chewing Gum Made

'Kis-Me'

Do not be fooled by base imitations. Ask for

"KIS-ME"

and see that you get it.

"KIS-ME"

TRY THAT

Wilkoe

UNION HAND-MADE

5c CIGAR

Made by WM. KOHLHEPP, - - LOUISVILLE, KY.

BEFORE

Our Great Special —— Complete
WORTH FIVE DOLLARS. ONLY $1.00

BEAUTY OUTFIT

"Ozono"

THE SWEET-SCENTED KING OF HAIR TONICS
MOST RAPID HAIR-GROWER IN EXISTENCE

HARMLESS-RELIABLE-SUPREME

READ! READ!

TO THE

Colored People OF THE WORLD

AFTER

POSITIVELY straightens, lengthens and beautifies the most obstinate, troublesome, refractory, curly, nappy hair. It never fails to straighten and can be absolutely relied upon to produce an abundant and luxurious growth of soft, fine, pliant, silky, long, flowing hair. Every person who uses OZONO is certain to have BEAUTIFUL WAVY THICK BLACK GLOSSY HAIR, so pliant and abundant that it can be easily dressed in any prevailing style. It causes the hair to grow quickly on thin temples and all bald spots. Ozono is a positive cure for dandruff, scurff, itch, tetter and all diseases of the scalp. It turns gray, faded and discolored hair to a jet, GLOSSY BLACK. It cannot fail to lengthen, STRAIGHTEN and beautify the hair. Ozono is positively guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to all who use it. It cannot fail. Thousands of delighted customers scattered all over the world unite in saying that Ozono is true to all that is claimed for it. Ozono is king of all hair tonics. The price of Ozono is 50c a box. It takes four boxes to complete the treatment. No hot irons are used. No plastering down with grease. Ozono alone and unaided absolutely perfects the hair, making it as Nature intended it to be—**long, soft, straight and beautiful.** Ozono prevents falling, breaking and splitting, brittle hair.

Our Great Special Offer

CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and mail same to us with $1, and immediately upon receipt of same we will send to you (no matter where you may live) four large boxes of Ozono, worth 50c each, or $2.00. We will also send you one large package of Ovonel (genuine egg shampoo), worth 50c, acknowledged the greatest shampoo ever formulated. We will also include a cake of Purity Scalp Soap, worth 50c. This soap is absolutely pure and unadulterated and is made especially for use on the human hair and scalp. It is the finest scalp soap in existence. In addition to the above great offer we will send to you our COMPLETE SKIN-BEAUTIFYING OUTFIT, consisting of one large jar of Instantona Massage Cream, actually worth $1. This exquisite preparation WHITENS THE DARKEST SKIN immediately upon application. It is simply rubbed well into the skin, allowed to remain a few moments and then rubbed off. It comes off in rolls, bringing with it all the dead, dark skin and callous substances, removing the dark pigment and positively making the skin much brighter in a few minutes. Used according to directions, it WILL BRIGHTEN UP THE BLACKEST SKIN from three to six shades. Furthermore, we will also include a large-size jar of our Electrical Skin Food, worth 50c, which cures all skin diseases, removes wrinkles, scars, pimples, tan, freckles and all facial imperfections. It makes the old look young and the young look younger, and lastly, to prove our liberality, we will include a package (one pint) of Anti-Odor, worth 50c, which removes all smells and odors from the human body, such as feet, arm-pits, etc. Also cures sore throat, sore mouth, frosted feet, chilblains, and is a certain cure for all womb troubles.

REMEMBER, ALL OF THE ABOVE-MENTIONED PREPARATIONS (9 packages in all), actually worth $5, will be SENT TO YOU ON RECEIPT OF ONLY $1. This great offer made to introduce HONEST GOODS. Send money by registered letter or by money order obtainable at any postoffice or express office. Write YOUR name and address plainly, and address,

BOSTON CHEMICAL CO. 310 E. BROAD ST. RICHMOND, VA.

Gives Instant Vigor.

Weak Men Can Have It Free by Sending Name and Address- Imparts Strength and Vigor For Life.

You Will be Delighted the First Day.

"Feels so Good to be My Old Self Again."

How any man may quickly cure his self after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocele etc., and enlarge small, weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 753 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so any man may easily cure himself at home.

If you are not troubled with sexual weakness don't write. But if you are weak, have shrunked organs or night losses write at once as the remedy will give instant relief. You will feel stronger and vigorous from the very start. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the following, taken from their daily mail, shows what men think of their generosity.

"Dear Sirs:—The results could not have been better. I noticed a warm feeling, as of returning life, an exquisite experience of renewed power. the first day I used your treatment, and I cannot withhold an expession of gratitude to you for having thus led me to the way of restoration, strength and vigor. Everything looks brighter; life offers more than I ever supposed it would, and nothing can be of more service to a weakened man than your priceless receipt."

PAINTS, OIL AND VARNISHES.
TIN AND GALVANIZED IRON WORK
FRANK H. PRUNK
Hardware, Pumps, Pipes. Etc.
522 INDIANA AVENUE,
Telephone 1188. INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA

Shank Furniture and Storage Co.
Household Goods of all kinds bought and sold.
Furniture packed, Transferred and Stored.
General Auction Business.
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
Best Service. Lady Attendant
Fair Prices. 417 Indiana Ave. Open all Night

Dr. Joseph H. Ward
OFFICE HOURS:
8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
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TELEPHONES: New, 1974. Old 6512 Black.

Taggarts Bakery
234 W. Vermont Street.
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1538 N. Illinois St. 1532 College Ave.
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HAVALUNCH
In a Box for 10 cents.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Curly Hair Made Straight By

TAKEN FROM LIFE:
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

ORIGINAL OZONIZED OX MARROW
(Copyrighted.)

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the **Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** as the genuine never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful, giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only **50** cents. Sold by druggists and dealers or send us **50** cents for one bottle or **$1.40** for three bottles. We pay all express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

The Harrison Mutual Aid Association
It cares for the dead. Join at any age, cheaper than lodges or insurance.
BEULAH WILLIS, Sec'y
536 Indiana Ave. Phones 1173

Race Gleanings

ALL MEN UP AND NO MEN DOWN.

When Clark Howell of Atlanta,
Asked the president his gound,
He returned this simple answer:
"All men up and no men down."

When this dictum forth was given,
There was silence quite profound;
Every cracker was dumbfounded;
"All men up and no men down!"

These bold words brought consternation,
Into every Southern town;
Said they: "He should change that statement—
White men up and 'niggers' down."

"I'll be d——d," said one old vet'ran.
"What' the h——'s next coming 'round?
Treating 'niggers' just like white folks"—
"All men up and no men down!!"

"No by g—," belched forth another,
"Roosevelt can't choke that down;
That will never go in 'Georgy'
'All men up and no men down!!!'"

Roosevelt replied with courage:
"By this platform I'll be bound,
It embodies simple justice
All men up and no men down.''

Noble chief, thou'rt true to duty;
Such devotion God will crown;
All true men will join the chorus:
"All men up and no men down."

Every patriot will answer,
Let this motto forth resound,
From the valleys to the mountains,
"All men up and no men down."

Of the world's ins lring mottoes.
Where can nobler one be found?
'Tis American, 't is Christian;
"All men up and no men down."

North men, South men, white men, black men,
Let this be a welcome sound;
Let it be our country's slogan;
"All men up and no men down."

Would you make our country glorious?
Give race strife a deadly wound?
Let this be your earthly mission,
"All men up and no men down."

Up the white man, up the black man,
Every man that's on the ground;
Up the vile, the low, degraded;
"All men up and no men down."

J. C. McADAMS,

Shelbyville, Tenn.

Great interest is being manifested in the approaching Y. M. C. A. worker's conference to be held in Atlanta, Nov. 27 to December 1. It is now evident that a much larger number of delegates will attend then was at first anticipated. Both students and city Associations all over the country are already electing theirdelegates. The Atlanta Association is making great preparation for this conference, and it is expected that a mighty influence will go out from this important gathering of christian young men which will help in the uplift of the young men of the race. An outline of the conference program will be published in these colums at an early date.

Mandamus proceedings have been brought in the District Court in Kansas to compell the Coffeyville School Board to permit the white and Negro school children to attend school together. The School Board, a few weeks ago, passed a resolution creating separate schools, but later learned that their action was illegal and the resolution was rescinded. The superintendent of schools, however sent all of the Negro children to one building under Negro teachers. The suit is the result of his action.

A razor strop called "The New Idea" which has met with such great favor in Europe. Was invented by a Chicago Negro by the name of Hunter C. Haynes. He recently shiped to a London dealer 250 dozen razor strops the costum records shows that it was the largest deportation ever shiped from this country by a Negro manufacturer. Mr. Haynes European representive is Osborne Garrett & Co 51 52. Frith, street London England.

The Chettenham House of Reformation for colored boys has been granted an approporation of $15,000 this year by the city of Baltimore, by which it is supported. The board of managers has the worthy Gen, Thomas J. Shryock for president. In the membership there are two colored men Rev. George F. Bragg Jr., rector St. James P. E. church and Hon. Harry S. Cummings, who is a director on the part of the Mayor and city council of Baltimore.

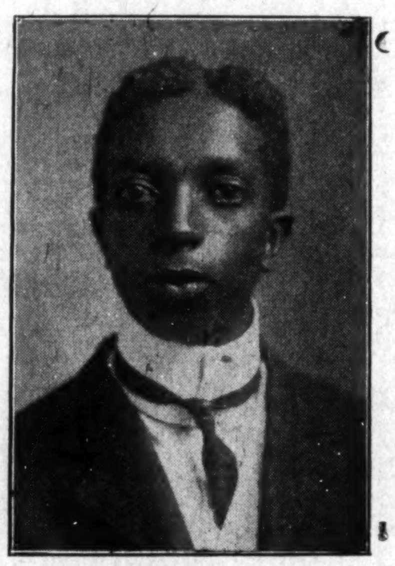
An effort is being made to erect on the grounds of Livingstone college a memorail building in honor of the late Dr. J. C. Price to whom the institution owe its life and prosperity. So for $1,300 has been raised for this purpose bp the faculty and students.

Washington, D. C., has established a conservatory of music. Instructions in the highest grade of music will be given by well equipped artist.

Mr. Edward H. Carry, a graduate of Tuskegee, Ala., has been made superintendent of all the colored schools in Glynn county, Georgia.

Mr. Revels was appointed secretary of State of Mississippi by Gov Powers, he wrs also elected to the Miss., State Senate in 1869.

Prof. Rassmond Johnson a native of Jacksonville, Fla., is the composer of the "Ping Pong" song and "Under the Bamboo tree".



J. J. LAY,

PHOTOGRAPHER, NASHVILLE, TENN.

Mr. J. J. Lay, the high-grade photographer, has had 10 years experience in his profession; worked in several leading studios North and South, and has been highly complimented in each vicinity he has located; he is also recommended by several first-class white photographers to be one of the best in Nashville. Mr. Lay graduated at Cleveland's Normal Institute '97, with high honors, being valedictorian of his class. The following year he entered Walden University, where he proved to be successful both as a scholar and an artist.

In recognition of his dramatic genus, Ira Aldridge, received the title of "Chevalier" from the King Prussia.

Hiram R. Revels was the first Negro Senator of the United States when he took Jefferson Davis seat.

When only fourteen years of age, J. D. Baltimore, a Negro inventor, made a steam engine.

Rev. George Clinton Powe, of South Carolina, a preacher and poet of destinction is dead.

D. A. Payne was the first Negro President of a University in the United States.

Mifflin Wister Gibbs was the first Negro Judge of the United States.

Educational Notes.

Lincoln Institute Notes, Jefferson City, Mo.—Dr. B. F. Allen entertained at his home, and in princely fashion, the members of his faculty, Friday, Oct. 16, and on the following Friday night, the members of the senior normal class, forty-three in number. The evening in both instances were spent most happily the time passing all too rapidly amidst sweet strains of instrumental and vocal music, interspersed with sallies of wit and humor, recitations, story telling, etc. Among other unique features in the line of amusements provided by Dr. Allen for the entertainment of his guests the "Conversation Party" and the "Floral Contest" will long be remembered by all present. A bountiful and delicious repast was served by Caterer Nash in the most up-to-date manner. Charming floral decorations added beauty to the brilliant scenes, and at a late hour, after singing "Home Sweet Home," the guests departed thanking the president most heartily for courtesies extended and for his apparent interest in their happiness and well-being. The faculty highly appreciated the outing recently given by Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Damel in the shape of a most enjoyable trip to the Moreau, and did ample justice to the many good things set before them by their genial host and hostess. Active preparations are being made for the "Farmers' Convention" to be held at the institute to-day (Saturday) the 7th. It is hoped that all who are interested in farming and other questions involving the solution of many grave questions that confront us will endeavor to be present. Father Noble, the Episcopal priest, who has frequently conducted the Sunday afternoon services at the institution, came out Sunday, Oct. 25, to preach his farewell sermon, as he leaves in a few days for a new field in Kansas. Dr. Allen in well chosen and effective words at the close of the discourse, presented Father Noble with a beautifully bound Episcopal prayer book and hymnal; and many informal tributes of praise and respect were spoken, either before or with the parting hand shake.

• • •

In laying special stress upon hand training for a large proportion of my race. I ask no peculiar education for the Negro because he is a Negro but I would advocate the same training for the German, the Jew or the Frenchman were they in the same relative stage of racial development as the masses of the Negroes. In studying conditions in the South, it is very apparent that one of the chief needs just now is for teachers or leadars, who will not only teach in the ordinary manner, but who will emphasize the dignity of labor, as well as skill in work, and thus change and inspire the life of the people by teaching them to extend their school terms, build school houses, and make more practical their moral and religious life. While we have sought to prepare teachers and leaders in the other industries, from the first, we have borne in mind that the main emphasis should be laid upon training in agriculture, since the institution is located in the midst of a people, the great majority of whom, depend upon cultivating the soil for their living. Aside from learning the principles of improved agriculture in all of its branches, the students cultivate 900 acres of land. Again since the South is so new in its manufacturing development, we have also put great emphasis upon teaching the young men the mechanical industries most in demand in the South. The young women are given training in all household duties. A class of girls is also trained in gardening, fruit-growing, poultry-raising bee-keeping and dairying.—Booker T. Washington.

• • •

Denver has been honored with a visit of William Tecumseh Vernon, A. M., D. D., President of the Western University, Quindaro, Kansas. Dr. Vernon is not only popular because of his being the head of the great industrial school. but because of his great ability as an educator, orator and clergyman, for which he has no superior. He is accomplishing a great good for the race and as he is yet a young man, he is destined to put the Negro on the highest possible standard of civilization industrial and higher education. His school is rapidly increasing in membership with our boys and girls who are fast climbing the ladder of fame. His stay in Denver won for him the most hearty supporters in the work he is engaged in, and a return visit is most eagerly sought for by everybody.—Exchange.

• • •

The menu of the Baptist College was recently published in the Baptist Vanguard of Little Rock, Ark. If the chef is faithful to his program one needs never go hungry at that institution. The suppers are light but the breakfasts are substantial meals while the dinners approach spreads.

Litho PICTURE of Booker T. Washington, 22x28 sent to anyone on receipt of 25 cents. Persons wishing to act as selling Agents, send price for picture and terms—(postoffice money or express order), E T ATWELL, Sale Agt., Tuskegee Ala
Don't send postage stamps above two-cent denomination

Resolves Against Excluding Negroes From Conventions.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Mobile county Republican executive committee held last week:

Whereas, The so-called Republican State Convention, which met at Birmingham, Ala, September 16, 1902, refused to permit regularly elected delegates belonging to the colored race from participating in the deliberations of said convention, and

Whereas, There were about twenty such delegates duly elected to said convention who presented unquestioned credentials, and

Whereas, In a convention of three hundred delegates, the few colored men elected as delegates could in no manner have dominated or controlled said body; and

Whereas, Many of said delegates have occupied seats in Republican National conventions with General James S. Clarkson, Senator Platt, Lodge, Quay and even with President Roosevelt, and the lamented McKinley and others of great prominence and distinction; therefore be it

Resolved, That this committee views with concern said actions of said convention, and their local representatives in Mobile county, and regards their action as unjust, unnecessary and arbitrary.

Resolved, That we advise the qualified voters of this district, and State, while protesting against such unjust treatment, still to be true to Republican principles and to the party, and support its standard bearers

Resolved, That this committee send a letter of thanks to Hon. J. O. Thompson, of Birmingham, Ala., one of the referees of the president, for the loyal and patriotic stand which he has taken for the Negro and their friends; and be it further

Resolved, That we endorse the splendid administration of President Roosevelt and pledge him the earnest support of this committee to secure his renomination for the presidency in 1904.

C W. ALLEN. Chairman.
GEO. H. WIDKERSON, Secretary.

NATIONAL POLICY PLAYERS' GUIDE AND DREAM BOOK.

This little volume is priceless to those who play the Lottery or Policy. It contains a complete list of dreams, arranged alphabetically, with their lucky numbers; Playing Cards, their numbers; Days of Week and Month, with their numbers; Holidays, Unlucky Days, Lucky Days, Birthdays, Combination Tables, etc. Rules how to ascertain how much any amount of money will bring on any given row of numbers, etc., etc. Price 50 cents, or sent free to any one sending $1.50 for one year's subscription to The Freeman.

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a **DEAD TRANCE**, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells yours mothers full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. **ALL YOUR FUTURE** will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the **FULL NAME** of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, there by, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting **MRS MARTH** this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

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The Great Inspirer of our Youth to Nobler and Grander Achievements.

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CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Charles Poindexter of Cincinnati was in the city this week.

Mrs. Gill, 375 Smith street, is much improved after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton entertained at 8 o'clock dinner at the Parker House, Sunday evening.

Mr. E P. Blakemore has opened classes in book-keeping, stenography and commercial law at the Flanner Guild.

Mr. William Mooreland of Decatur, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. Coleman and daughter Mattie last Sunday in Bowman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin, 843 Superior street, entertained, Sunday, in honor of Mesdames Silver, Smith and Waters of Lafayette, Ind.

St. Phillips Mission entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carta Temple, Halloween night. The affair was profitable and pleasant.

Mrs. Woods and O. Bradford of Carlton, Ky., visited Mrs. H. H. Webb, 812 Wyoming street. Mrs. Webb proved herself a delightful entertainer.

Wirt Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith in Martindale avenue, a student of Purdue, was one of those who escaped injury on the illfated football special last Saturday.

Charlotte Jasper is dead after an illness covering many months. Miss Jasper was a young woman known and admired by a host of friends who lament with the family in their loss.

The department of stenography, typewriting and commercial law opened Monday night, Nov. 2, at Flanner Guild with an enrollment of eight and more applicants. Prospects are bright for a successful business class under the direction of E. P. Blakemore.

Mrs. James Taylor entertained last Sunday afternoon, at her home in North Sheffield avenue, in honor of Mrs. Bowles and daughter of Lexington, Ky. Covers were laid for ten. Mrs. Taylor left Friday for Lexington, called by the serious illness of her brother, Jame Hudson.

The Bachelor Girls Literary Club gave a delightful barn party Halloween night, at the barn of Mr. Ed Harris in Hiawatha street. The affair was a masked one, and the grotesque costumes combined with the harvest decoration and menu completed what proved to be an evening of pleasure.

Mrs. Maggie Chambers Timberlake died last week in Louisville, Ky., where she had gone for the benefit of her health. Mrs. Timberlake was the esteemed wife of Mr. Joe Timberlake and a daughter of Mrs. and Rev. William Chambers, who is the pastor of Jones' Tabernacle church.

Dr. Watson, secretary of Church Extension, just from his office in Philadelphia, spent last Sabbath in Columbus, Ohio, with Dr. Down and left Tuesday afternoon for Louisville, then meeting the Tennessee Conference in Nashville on Wednesday, the North Alabama Conference, at Birmingham, Friday and Southwest Georgia Conference at Columbus, Ga., on Saturday. Next Tuesday he will spend the day at Booker T. Washington school at Tuskegee, Ala.

In speaking of the horrible wreck, which occurred on the Big Four in this city last Saturday, Mr. Alexander Paul Wood, an escaped passenger on the ill-fated train and a student of Purdue, Ft. Wayne, Ind., speaks in commendable terms of the colored people who came first to the scene of the disaster. Their kindness of heart was shown on this occasion to such an extent as to cause much comment among those present and won for them a place of esteem hitherto unknown to the opposite race.

Gone to Her Reward.

The death of Mrs. Eliza Thompson, which occurred Sunday, is being mourned by a host of friends and relative Mrs. Thompson was a respected citizen and lived an examplary christian life. The funeral service was conducted at Bethel Church Wednesday afternoon in the presence of a large concourse of sympathizing friends.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Call on J. A. Robinson, the grocer, 435 Indiana avenue. New phone 807.

The Boston Market, 339 Indiana ave., for choice meats and poultry. New phone 3555

Buy your coal, wood and kindling of Jackson Brothers, 1613 Martindale-ave. Phone, old 996 main.

Call on Emanuel Williams for coal, coke, wood and kindling, 402 W. North street. Phone 1884 main, old. tf

Charles A. Duncan, dealer in fish and oysters, 616 Indiana avenue Old phone 1257, red. Goods promptly delivered.

Lockhart & Kerr 349 Indiana avenue. Ice Cream Soda, Hot Chocolate Boullon, Fine Candies, Pure Drugs. Prescriptions.

Fred Williams for coal, wood, kindling and mill-wood, 1310 E. 16th street. Phone old, 3069 main. Residence 1610 Martindale avenue.

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For fine service and the best in the market in season, go to the Parker House. The special Sunday dinners and suppers are 25c; week days 20c. Good lodging rooms, 321 W. Michigan street. Holliman & Reese.

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To the Public: You are invited to attend a grand musical entertainment given by the Taborian School at the Taborian Hall, 110 E. Washington St,, Wednesday evening, November 18th, 1903. Admission 10c.

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CHURCH

SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Thirteenth and Missouri streets. Rev. H. L. Herod, pastor.

JONES' TABERNACLE NOTES.

Rev. W. H. Chambers pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Sunday-school 2 p. m.

NINTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. H. B. Gibson pastor; services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday School 9 a. m. Visitors always welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH.

Meets at Odd Fellows' hall. Services 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All are invited to come and help us.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner West and Walnut streets. Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night. Rev. J. C. Patton, pastor; residence 2225 Greenbriar avenue.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST NOTES.

422 North Senate avenue, Rev. T. W. Lott, pastor; Sunday School 9:30: preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening.

A large audience listened paiently to a special and profound sermon on the "Atonement" last Sunday morning.

We thank our many friends who participated in making our fair a success.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Rev. W. H. Riley pastor; services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday School 9 a. m.

Sunday will be "Baby Day" and holy communion. The pastor will preach. The Sunday School will render their rally day program. Baptizing at 11 a. m. Communion at the night services Everybody most cordially invited.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Vermont street, between Missouri and Toledo streets, Rev. J. M. Townsend, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.

Sunday is quarterly meeting, Rev. "Father" Stokes will preach the communion sermon.

Miss Hallie Q Brown will appear November 12th, supported by able local talent.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST NOTES.

Rev. J. Franklin Walker pastor. Sunday-school 9 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; communion first Sunday each month.

Sunday is our $500 parsonage rally day, we ask each member to give $5 00 on that day. Rev. Hillman, of Terre Haute, will preach at the morning and evening services. At 3 p. m., the pastors and their congregations are invited to attend. Each pastor is to speak five minutes.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Hours of service:—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class; 2 p m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., preaching; class Tuesday night; prayer meeting Thursday night; teacher's meeting Friday night. Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor, residence 1501 Cornell ave.

The 'love feast" Monday night closed a very successful quarterly meeting services at the Chapel.

A large audience was pesent Sunday at each service, Rev. Morris Lewis preached at 10:45 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. M. Townsend preached at 3 p. m.

Special services Sunday; at 10:45 a. m., preaching by pastor, subject "Steps Leading up to God." St Luke iv. 38; at 7 30 p. m, subject "Counting the Cost," iii. 7-8

Monday night, November 9th, an exhibition, life size, on canvas, subject: "Paradise Lost," given by pastor. The proceeds of entertainment for coal fund.

The members and friends of the Chapel would do well to remember that the hour of services are 10 45 a m., and 7 30 p. m., instead of as heretofore 11 a. m., and 8 p m.

THE NEW PARKER HOUSE,

321 W. Michigan-st.

Table de Hote Sunday Dinner, 1 to 3 p. m.

Oyster Soup

Roast Beef

Mashed Potatoes Green Peas

Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Apple Pie, a la mode

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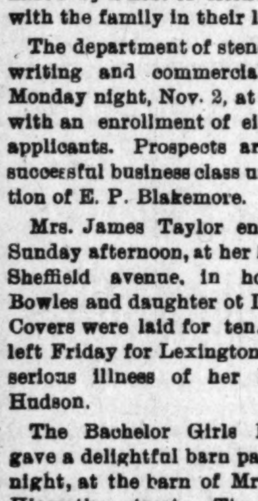

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Rib Roast	10c
Chuck Steak	8½c
Round Steak	11c
Loin Steak	12c
Porter House Steak	15c
Best Kettle rendered Lard	10c
Good Lard	8½c
Pork Chops	10c
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Bulk Oysters	25c

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